

North Coast

Journal

Politics, People and More

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. • FREE

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The Graduate

Meet David Nguyen, college graduate and poster child for CR's college campus within the walls of Pelican Bay State Prison

By T.William Wallin



Fair fight 7

Fawning over fawn 10

Meat vs meatless 18

Community Spotlight: Helping Humboldt



It's been nearly a year since the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) launched Helping Humboldt, an occupational empowerment program that provides day-labor opportunities to individuals with significant barriers to work and in need of work readiness. The program also provides recipients of the county's General Relief assistance program an opportunity to work off their repayable benefits. Each day, between six and

seven participants and a project leader meet up to help out with a project at a county facility or another location in the community. Program Coordinator Melissa Furbie said currently Helping Humboldt participants are spending a few hours a week bagging lunches for Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch program, which makes free lunches available to children at sites around the county.

Melissa said participants also recently painted and did some

light landscaping at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds to get it ready for summer events, helped set up and break down for the Redwood Coast Music Festival and cleared trails and set up campsites for Kinetic Grand Championship competitors. Nearly 300 participants have devoted more than 2,000 hours to the Helping Humboldt program since it started, and nearly 40 have found employment through the program.

DHHS Employment Training Senior Program Manager Connie

Lorenzo said, "We are seeing significant engagement with the Helping Humboldt participants who are taking pride in helping the community and being seen doing so. It allows them to reframe any mistaken impressions others may have about their situations — they want to work, and they want to contribute."

For more information, contact Connie at 707-476-4705.



MURPHY'S

Sunny Brae • Glendale • Trinidad • Cutten • Westwood

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Patricia Sennott's painting at Cafe Brio. Read more on page 19.
Courtesy of the artist

On the Cover
David Nguyen (left) poses with his father, Hung Nguyen, on his graduation day in Pelican Bay State Prison. Read more on page 12.
Photo by T.William Wallin

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Which Way the Wind Blows

Editor:

I am grateful that in his op-ed Greg King brought to light the financial distress Terra-Gen is experiencing at this time. ("Hook, Line and Turbine," July 4). Their desperation to push this project through for the sake of the current tax breaks that expire in 2020 no doubt account for the rushed and incomplete DEIR they submitted. Perhaps this San Diego-based corporation sees Humboldt County as a giant GoFundMe site where we are expected to donate/sacrifice our natural beauty and the health of our people, forests, birds, fish and rivers so as to assure the stability of their bottom line.

You may have seen in print a sentence stating how many Humboldt homes this project could supply with energy. The key word here is "could." On June 10, I was present at the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce luncheon when the local Terra-Gen representative was asked about this potential improvement. She said Terra-Gen has submitted a proposal to the Redwood Coast Energy Authority as to this possibility but they are still in discussion on the topic. So at present, the could is like a "maybe or a might." Our sacrifices might end up sending energy to Marin County.

As I drive north on U.S. Highway 101 from Fortuna, I am enjoying the fresh new surfacing Caltrans is laying down during these dry months. Now I wonder how they will look and feel once Terra-Gen starts 10,000 truck trips, with trucks up to 90 feet long and weighing 110 tons. In their DEIR, Terra-Gen states that once construction is completed, repair work on 101 will be paid for by the taxpayers.

Right now, it looks like Humboldt County gets all the pain for no gain.

Jo Anne Godinho, Fortuna

Editor:

I respect Greg King and his work but he makes serious mistakes in justifying his opposition to Terra-Gen's proposed wind project ("Hook, Line, and Turbine," July 4).

Project supporter Michael Winkler makes his living, in part, by helping to develop solar power and is hardly the solar naysayer King describes ("Why I Support

Swimmers: Seen from the Opposite Bank of the Mattole

No longer willowy, taut and bronzed,
perhaps faintly recalling their golden youth,
they are pale fleshed;
their yellowed skin contrasts
with the scintillant, deep green river.

They are round, dimpled at the shoulders,
their arms are soft, bellies contentedly filled out,
thighs widened by sitting and work.

They sought this broad and shadowy pool.
Broad-leaved vines draping the bank behind them
reveal they have found their sacred place.
They waded into the living water;
hard stones press tender old soles.
Undeterred, they dive in, swim.

— Aline Faben

Terra-Gen's Wind Project," June 27). And Terra-Gen's approval could never open the door to wind farms at Patrick's Point, Trinidad Head or the Bald Hills. Those places are protected in state and national parks.

King describes wind farms as fire risks. This is unlikely according to research done in 2014 by www.carbonbrief.org ("How Often Do Wind Turbines Catch Fire?"), which found that claims that fires were common to be exaggerated.

Every day we consume electricity from the natural gas plant at Fields Landing, pleasantly oblivious to the environmental impacts of the mining of that gas from places hundreds of miles away and only peripherally aware of the effects of climate change.

There are serious concerns about the environmental impacts of the Terra-Gen proposal, particularly its impacts on wildlife, which King accurately notes. Wind is a public resource and the county should demand that we get the best deal, including the fewest environmental impacts, if anyone is to harness it for electricity. But throwing out inaccurate claims doesn't help this difficult discussion.

Patrick Carr, Arcata

Editor:

Greg King's recent *Journal* column ("Hook, Line, and Turbine," July 4) has serious misconceptions and certainly a tinge of NIMBYism.

King's statement that "installation of rooftop solar panels ... does more to reduce local greenhouse gas emissions than wind farms ever could" is flat wrong. Let's do some solar dreaming. There are about 63,000 homes in Humboldt County. If every home had a sunny rooftop and

if we installed 3 kW of solar panels on every one, we'd get about 230,000 MWh per year of solar electricity. Even in this mythical scenario, that's less than half the output of Terra-Gen's wind farm. Rooftop solar is wonderful — I've had panels on my roof for more than three decades — but it just can't match the output of the wind turbines.

King writes in a heartfelt way about the environmental impacts of the Terra-Gen project and he details many of those impacts. He's right; there will be impacts. There are always impacts when we generate electricity and we live in an increasingly electricity intensive society. But we in Humboldt County have a responsibility to generate the power we use and not dump our impacts in someone else's backyard. We're fortunate to have a powerful local wind resource and a carefully planned wind farm to utilize it. And despite King's admonitions, I applaud the Redwood Coast Energy Authority for purchasing local, renewable wind power for our use.

But there's a much larger issue here. Our planet is on fire. Climate change is occurring more rapidly than anyone expected; children alive today will experience a very different world than we're used to. We must stop pumping carbon into the atmosphere and local, renewable energy generation is a small, but important step in the right direction. We've got to do our part to save our planet.

Peter Lehman, Arcata

Editor:

When I cautioned Terra-Gen's senior ecologist that Monument and Bear River ridges are sacred biodiversity hot spots, he replied: "They all say that," referring to other communities slated for industrial wind projects in virgin territory. Of course, "they" are right.

Fortunately, "re-powering" provides clean wind power sources. Sonoma Clean Power recently replaced 283 old wind turbines with 20 modern ones in its Alameda County facility supplying Sonoma and Mendocino with electricity.

In Tehachapi, Vestas is installing 13 wind turbines that "will produce over three times the electricity than the almost 400 old turbines that they will replace."

Terra-Gen's turbines in Tehachapi with "nameplate" output of 332 MW are more than 20 years old.

The U.S. wind industry completed 15 repowering projects totaling 2,136 MW compared to 7,000 megawatts added by the U.S. wind industry in 2017, resulting in these accolades from wind energy experts:

"It's extending the life of these projects

Continued on next page »

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The Northern Humboldt Union High School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District governing board.

The appointed person must reside in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. Persons interested in being considered for appointment should complete a Candidate Information

Sheet available online at

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or at the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Office, 2755 McKinleyville Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519, prior to 4 p.m. on August 1, 2019. Board will interview eligible candidates the evening of August 7, 2019. Final selection and swearing in of candidate will be at the Board's regular meeting on **August 13, 2019 at 6 pm.**

Mailbox

Continued from previous page

without having to build a new wind farm, by taking advantage of existing infrastructure, project locations and power purchase agreements to help save costs;" "Repowering benefits everyone with lower cost to consumers and higher performance of the turbines;" "...and the wind resource is well known, which lowers the risk of the project;" "jobs."

We can buy wind power off the grid, like we do with imported hydro and solar, sourced from companies that repower derelict sites, while we transition to "resilient energy."

We need not compete with Terra-Gen in megawatt hours to fulfill our needs and reduce our carbon footprint. RCEA could shift our emphasis from becoming a "net energy exporter" with massive impacts to becoming a provider of widespread, low impact, decentralized public and private rooftop solar smart micro-grids. These advanced systems scale up to benefit individuals, neighborhoods, communities, even cities and accelerate the use of affordable, clean, electric vehicles.

Ken Miller, McKinleyville

Editor:

Thank you for keeping this issue in the public's view. The article by Greg King was informative but failed as other such articles have done to address the enormous and negative impact this project will have on Fields Landing, the supposed entry by sea option for the delivery of all of this material.

Nor have I seen mention of the impact to the Calvary Community Church, which sits on Depot Road in Fields Landing, the apparent main thoroughfare for the transportation inland of this equipment. Also no mention of the fact that church land will need be confiscated, at least temporarily, for the storage of these items.

It has come to my attention that the church had not been informed nor their input sought on their feelings about this proposal.

Carol Michael, Fields Landing

'No One Will Win'

Editor:

What has happened to balance, critical thinking and working together? It seems to me people gravitate en masse to a viewpoint then stick with it beyond reason if it means suggesting some aspect different from theirs might have merit, too (Mailbox, July 4).

Pot cures cancer, calms your dog and heals what ails you. Or it's a gateway drug to lethargy and hard drug use. The death penalty is mandatory. The right to life is mandatory. The right to choose is

mandatory. Taxes are evil, why does the government need *my* money? They should fix the roads; the schools; the homeless problem; put more cops on the beat. All corporations are bad, all protesters are criminals, lawyers are tricksters, no one would get paid to do something they believe in. All people are created equal ... in the eyes of God ... in the eyes of the Founding Fathers ... unless they're different from us, from somewhere else, or my people are more equal than other people or ... What?

With any controversial topic, you see sides digging for reasons not to work together, even if it means blindly stereotyping, random selfish tendencies (what's in it for me?), and ignoring any points or overall issues that point to a positive note on the other side.

In my humble opinion, these attitudes put us, our communities, our world, in a stagnant position where even important things cannot get done because we are, to use an old idiom, unable to see the forest for the trees.

Currently, the issue for me is the very real and very current effect our numbers and our lifestyles are having on our habitat. It is not sustainable. It is changing fast. And we will fight tooth and nail while the clock runs out. And no one will win.

Dottie Simmons, Dinsmore

Civics 101

Editor:

Mr. Gianinni seems to be in need of a civics class (or at least a refresher course). In his letter regarding Congressman Huffman (Mailbox, July 4), he states, "If I had spent the last two years lobb(y)ing for my boss to be fired..."

Unlike what he (and, from what I can tell, President Trump) believes, the president is not "the boss" of Congress or anyone in it. One of Congress' jobs is, in fact, oversight of the Executive Branch, so clearly exercising that function is doing his job. As in fact, is passing bills — regardless of whether the president will sign or veto them. And I think I can let the congressman (if he chooses) answer as to what he's



Terry Torgerson

accomplished for this area.

And a note to Mr. Brennan (Mailbox, July 4): You call the investigations a waste of time and money that go nowhere. So, what did you call the — how many was it — investigations of Benghazi? With far less evidence of any wrongdoing.

David Schlosser, Eureka

'Only a Mention'

Editor:

I realize you only had 15 minutes to interview Tom Jackson Jr., but only a mention of "reductions" at KHSU ("The Administrator," July 4)? The community is in deep mourning — our top communication lines (not to mention entertainment) have been uprooted in the most egregious, peremptory and malicious fashion.

This should be among top concerns of the new prez and it is hoped it will be brought to his attention in much stronger terms. The town-gown trust and relationship are clearly at stake.

Patty Harvey, Willow Creek

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

Cloudy with a Chance of Rain in Ferndale

State, Fair Association, county in standoff over sunshine laws

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Some nine months after the Humboldt County Fair Association and the county of Humboldt entered into an eight-year lease agreement for the association to operate the county-owned Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale, the lease still hasn't been ratified by the state, the last step toward making it official.

The county, HCFA and California Department of Food and Agriculture have all been rather tight-lipped about the situation, so it's hard to be certain what's causing the months-long impasse. But it is certainly clear that the state wants to see the HCFA bound by the provisions of California's government transparency laws, the Ralph M. Brown Act and the California Public Records Act, which would require it to conduct its business in public and open up its records to public review, respectively. The HCFA, on the other hand, has argued that as a nonprofit entity it shouldn't be bound to those laws, despite the fact that it maintains and operates 65 acres of county-owned land and is the recipient of public funds.

The situation has grown so dire that North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire has attempted to mediate the dispute.

"We committed to join a conversation to connect fair representatives directly with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, the agency that oversees fairs in the state," McGuire said in a statement sent to the *Ferndale Enterprise*. "The goal was to ensure both sides were able to have a conversation and for the department to share why they believe the fair must comply with the Brown Act. I support the department's findings."

HCFA operated as an "affiliate of a government unit" for decades and, thus, was subject to state transparency laws. In 2013, a divided board voted not to renew then-General Manager Stuart Titus' contract and the following year Titus and his wife, *Ferndale Enterprise* owner, editor and publisher Caroline Titus sued the association, alleging it fired Stuart Titus in retaliation for his unwillingness to keep Caroline from writing pieces in the paper that

made board members "look bad," as well as his repeated reminders that the board should abide by open meeting laws. In court filings, the fair association countered that Stuart's job performance and the way he interacted with board members were the catalysts for the decision to let him go. Ultimately, the association agreed to settle the lawsuit, paying the couple \$150,000, but did not admit liability.

But in 2014 the fair association did switch its operational status to that of a nonprofit and began arguing that it was no longer bound by state open meeting and records laws. The problem was that the association's lease with the county stated that "all books, records and documents" pertaining to the management of the fairgrounds "shall be preserved by the association and be and remain public records."

Yet the association repeatedly refused requests from the *Ferndale Enterprise* to turn over what should have been public records under the lease agreement, including meeting minutes, financial records and an audit. These refusals spawned four lawsuits — one that resulted in a judge awarding the *Enterprise's* attorney \$44,000 and two others ending with \$31,000 in combined settlement payments.

The *Ferndale Enterprise* has repeatedly argued — both in editorials and in court filings — that there's an obvious public interest in the association's business, as it's governing 65 acres of public land in the middle of Ferndale, spending public funds on projects to improve public property and making decisions that reverberate through the small town.

When the lease came up for re-negotiation, some members of the public, the *Enterprise* and a *Journal* editorial ("County of Humboldt, Please End the Madness in Ferndale," Aug. 1, 2018) urged the county to include specific language in the new lease making plain that the HCFA should be subject to state transparency laws. With little explanation — perhaps other than then-board Chair Ryan Sundberg making a vague reference to a small newspaper

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“bullying” the association — the board voted 4-1, with Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson dissenting, in October to approve the new lease, which not only didn’t include any new language binding the HCFA to transparency laws but also stripped the public records clause that had been in the old lease.

The CDFA, it turns out, was not pleased with this development and has so far refused to sign off on the lease. And in March, the department sent Board of Supervisors Chair Rex Bohn a letter warning that the HCFA’s continued refusal to operate under the Brown and Public Records acts will have consequences.

The department noted that the county fairgrounds play an important role in the community as a place to “celebrate successes, be entertained and learn about California agriculture,” and that the state has played a notable role in maintaining them through annual “operational and training allocations and grant funds for qualified deferred maintenance projects.”

“Over the past five years, the department has provided the county, through the association, over \$190,000 in yearly allocations plus nearly half a million dollars in deferred maintenance funding,” the letter states. “Before allocating state funds to any fair, the department must be confident that its use will be deliberated during open, public meetings and all records available to the public. Therefore, the association, pursuant to its agreement with the county to operate the fairgrounds, must comply with the Brown Act and the California Public Records Act if the county wishes its fairgrounds be considered for further allocations or deferred maintenance grant money.”

Responding to an email from Caroline Titus inquiring if this letter was a cause for concern, Bohn responded simply: “Always concerned.” He offered no further explanation.

Last month, the board of supervisors considered an agenda item allocating grants from the Headwaters Fund, which included one of more than \$40,000 to the HCFA to make Americans with Disabilities Act improvements to the fairgrounds and improve the fairground’s internet connection, in part for the property’s role in emergency services plans. Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone asked whether the board should take some action to ensure the HCFA was going to follow the Brown Act before giving it public funds.

County Chief Administrative Officer Amy Nielsen said staff would be bringing a report on the HCFA to the board next month, implying the issue would be better discussed then. Bohn also pointed out that because the county owns the

fairgrounds, it was its responsibility to make sure ADA improvements were made, which seemed to quash the discussion for the time being.

County spokesperson Sean Quincey declined to comment on the substance of current negotiations between the state, the county and HCFA.

“The discussions around the lease agreement are ongoing, and before talking about those negotiations in the press, the county is going to respect the process and allow stakeholders the opportunity to sit at the table together and figure this out,” he said in an email to the *Journal*. He later added that a clause in the former lease agreement keeps it in place until a future agreement is reached or it’s officially terminated by the county, meaning the current impasse will have no impact on the HCFA’s ability to put on the fair next month.

HCFA General Manager Richard Conway similarly declined to comment as long as negotiations are ongoing.

HCFA board member Andy Titus, who is not on the lease negotiation committee and therefore says he only knows what’s been reported back to the entire HCFA board, says he’s been told lease discussions have been put on hold until after the fair, which starts Aug. 15.

Regarding open meeting laws, Andy Titus said he asked HCFA staff months ago to begin posting board agendas, minutes and financial balance sheets to the association’s website, which as of last October didn’t even include board meeting dates on its public calendar.

“I asked for those things to be posted,” he said. “I was like, ‘If we don’t have anything to hide, why wouldn’t we do this? And if we do have something to hide, as a board member, I’d sure like to know what it is.’”

While the posted agendas seem like a large step toward transparency, they also don’t seem like they would pass muster under the Brown Act. A brief *Journal* review of recent agendas indicates the board’s closed session agenda has been vague and remained identical for months — with approval of executive session minutes, matters that relate to potential litigation, “executive committee report” and “review correspondence,” which would be insufficient under the agenda requirements of the Brown Act. And as of last June, the board was clearly discussing things in closed session that the Brown Act would have demanded be discussed in public — like “building and grounds,” “2018 fundraiser” and “general manager goals.”

While it remains to be seen if compliance with sunshine laws is in the HCFA’s future, it seems pretty clear the CDFA is

drawing a line in the sand that the HCFA’s digging in on its current stance would have consequences.

Andy Titus said the potential loss of state funds is certainly cause for alarm for the association, which has depleted its financial reserves in recent years — ironically in part through legal battles with the *Enterprise* over its financial records — and is in further hot water with the CDFA over a delinquent \$56,000 loan.

“I definitely think that’s a concern,” he

said. “With our financial state, we just can’t afford to not be getting those funds. The grant funds are huge. They’re crucial.”

Andy Titus, who is relatively new to the board, said he can’t concentrate on what happened before his arrival but said he’s intent moving forward on making the decisions necessary to make sure the fair, now in its 123rd year, is around for 123 more.

“It’s about keeping these things alive for generations to come,” he said, adding that for the next five weeks he’ll be consumed

with just making sure everything is in line for opening day. “Right now, I’m just focusing on the task at hand, which is putting on the best fair possible for the county of Humboldt.”

●

Thadeus Greenson is the news editor at the Journal. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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'Greatest Crabs Game Ever'

Guys, I'm buzzin'. July 6 was the greatest Crabs game I've ever attended. It's two days later and I'm still riding the high. If you missed it, I would highly recommend fronting the production of, or creating your own, time machine and going back to Saturday afternoon. Same goes for those of you who left, as I almost did, when the Crabs were making dinky mistakes and getting pretty well wrecked. Thank goodness for my sheep-like mentality. Side note: Never leave a baseball game early. Just don't do it. Short of being in danger of third degree sunburn or renal failure, it isn't worth it.

There are so many stupid titles I could slap on this: Crabs Make Their Own Fireworks, Henderson Rockets Crabs Past Capitalists, PUFcaps File Bankruptcy In Late-Game Collapse but salient point is that Damien Henderson is amazing and I probably wouldn't mind if he married my sister (if I had one).

The Crabs got on the board first, in the fourth inning, squeaking in a run through the stalwart Capitalist defense. The lead quickly switched to the bad guys' side; the Caps scored four runs in the sixth inning. From there, it seemed like we were heading for a blowout — they scored two more runs in each of the seventh, eighth and ninth innings for a 10-6 lead with the Crabs up for their last at-bat. Pinch hitter Bryce "Captain" Kirk led off with a single and Jalen Smith quickly doubled to put runners in scoring

position. Koko Figueiredo laid down a gorgeous bunt to bring the Captain home and Dawson Bacho worked an incredibly clutch walk during which Smith scored on a wild pitch. Rally caps were donned, the Crabs were only down two and up came Hendo.

There was an electricity in the air. Anxious, hopeful, knowing glances were exchanged throughout the crowd, the bleachers took a serious pounding but only for a moment. First pitch, the Caps pitcher laid one over the middle at Hendo's chest and he tomahawked it into low-Earth orbit. Dead center, frozen rope, textbook dinger. Walk off. Game over. 11-10.

"[Dawson] Bacho told me they threw him away the whole time, which says to me, 'OK, this guy doesn't have much control of his fastball,' so I was waiting on that and whadya know?" Henderson said.

I felt like a kid. I was jumping up and down screaming at the top of my lungs. I almost threw up from stoke. To add even more shine to his limelight, this was Henderson's ninth rake of the year, tying the single-season wood bat team record with 20 games to go. Hendo has serious lumber.

And then the fireworks!

Then on July 7, we lost. Whatever. It was dumb.

Read the full story and ongoing Crabs coverage at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Thomas Oliver
POSTED 07.08.19

Oh, Deer!



A fawn whose mother was killed by a car on State Route 36 was cared for at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office on July 8 after a passerby brought the young deer in. The fawn spent the morning in the sergeant's office before being taken to a local wildlife center. POSTED 07.08.19

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office/Facebook

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Homicide in Eureka: Daniella Moore, 40, of Eureka, is being held without bail after being arrested on suspicion of murdering and torturing 19-year-old Hanna Elizabeth Hayhurst, a Eureka resident. Hayhurst was found lying in a parking lot at the foot of Hilfiker on July 4 dead of multiple stab wounds. Eureka Police have released minimal information in the case, but said detectives are pursuing the torture charge due to the "significance" of Hayhurst's injuries. POSTED 07.04.19

Reggae ... Rising: Just weeks after High Times abruptly cancelled this year's Reggae on the River festival, the Mateel Community Center Board of Directors decided to offer an alternative event located entirely at the financially strapped community hall. Dubbed "Reggae Legacy 2019," the event will be held on the first weekend in August, the traditional ROTR dates, headlined by Toots and the Maytalls and "dedicated to the life of Carol Bruno." POSTED 07.03.19

U.S. Into Humboldt: The National Guard will be assisting the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office in eradicating cannabis this week, Humboldt County Sheriff's spokesperson Samantha Karges said July 8. According to Karges, joint eradication operations will feature flyovers by a military style helicopter and may continue "throughout the summer," with multiple other agencies involved. The National Guard has been active in Trinity and Siskiyou counties this summer but this is its first foray into Humboldt County this year. POSTED 07.19.19

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Digitally Speaking

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Age in weeks of an eaglet that had not yet taken flight from its nest in a tree near Benbow that was threatened by a July 5 wildfire until crews from Cal Fire and volunteer fire departments in Redway and Garberville stopped the fire's forward progress. POSTED 07.05.19

They Said It

"I'm very thankful that we were able to support our state parks partners and bring this hiker safely back to his family."

— U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Brendan Hilleary after a Coast Guard Crew rescued a 22-year-old man who'd fallen off a cliff while hiking in Patrick's Point State Park on July 4. The man was uninjured. POSTED 07.05.19

Comment of the Week

"Don't be afraid of the sake in a carton. Good for picnics and camping trips."

— Lauraven DaBeek commenting on a Journal Facebook post on last week's Table Talk column, "Ten Items or Fewer: Little Japan edition," and adding her own pro tip. POSTED 07.08.19

'The Main Issue'

Cannabis church lawsuit could have far-reaching effects

By Eugene Ed Denson

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

I read "A Sack of Sacrament" in the July 4 *North Coast Journal* with interest, as you might imagine since the Redwood Spiritual Healing Ministry's lawsuit against Humboldt County raises issues that have long interested me in my legal dealings on behalf of cannabis growers. You brought up some interesting facts, but I think the column missed the main issue. At least the main issue for me.

The lawsuit was filed June 27 on behalf of the ministry by attorney Matthew Pappas, who alleged that the county of Humboldt and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife violated the church's rights when officers raided the church's Southern Humboldt property and destroyed an untold number of cannabis plants in five greenhouses.

Pappas sued on two fronts. First, the free exercise of religion clause from the First Amendment, and second, due process requirements of the 14th Amendment. I wish him well in his pursuit of religious freedom and his argument that the church should be exempt from cannabis regulation because it views the plant as a religious sacrament but, as you noted, the government finds itself in the paradox of defining religion in terms that still allow laws.

It is the second claim, due process, which interests me the most. This claim is that when government agents came to the cultivation site, their authorization for this trespass was that they had obtained

a search warrant from the courts. That warrant authorized them to come on the private property and search for evidence of a crime. If they felt they had found such, they could seize it. But this did not give them authority to destroy private property, except as necessary for their search.

And yet they allegedly vandalized the greenhouses in a way that was not required for their search, and they seized a minute amount of cannabis as evidence, destroying the rest of the church's plants. The claim is that the destruction of the plants was unwarranted, and the vandalism of the greenhouses was excessive of their authority to damage property. You might analogize this to excessive force claims where humans are injured or killed, except here it is property.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife made some generic defenses when contacted by local reporter Kym Kemp, which you can read in her article about the case (www.kymkemp.com). The agency claimed that its law enforcement agents are authorized to seize and destroy illegal substances. They knew that the cannabis was illegal because the site was not licensed by the county and state, as all commercial cannabis operations must be. The alleged crime, then, would be cultivation of cannabis without a license.

But the crux of Pappas' case is that the cultivation was not commercial, it was for

religious purposes, not sale, and therefore did not require licenses. That the cultivation was commercial is a legal conclusion. Fish and Wildlife agents are neither trained nor authorized to make legal conclusions. For one thing, their doing so violates the separation of powers within the government. Only the courts can reach legal conclusions. Since the agents did not have a judicial determination that the cannabis was illegal, they did not have the legal authority to destroy it. Destroying it was a violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. What then should they have done when faced with what they strongly suspected was an illegal cultivation?

They had two options, neither of which allowed them to seize the cannabis. One was to pursue a criminal claim against the cultivators. Cannabis cultivation without a license is a crime under the Health and Safety Code. If they wished to pursue this, they should have seized the amount of cannabis plant material mandated by law: 2 pounds and five representative samples from the rest of the cultivation. They could have sought a court order to prevent the distribution of the rest until a judge made a ruling on the legality of the cultivation.

The other option was to pursue the case through the civil nuisance abatement process.

I believe the county had already started this process by issuing an abate-

ment order. In response, Pappas says he notified the Humboldt County Planning Department of his religious cultivation exemption claim. If the county disputed his claim, the proper response is mandated in the county code: Take the issue to the courts. This would first be done through an administrative hearing before an administrative judge and then, if that judge's determination were to be disputed, an appeal to the Humboldt County Superior Court. The county did not do this. I imagine that when discovery occurs in Pappas' suit, it will turn out that the Humboldt County Planning Department instead entered colluded with the Department of Fish and Wildlife about the cultivation, starting the process that ended with the illegal destruction of the cannabis.

Even if the Pappas suit fails on the exercise of religion claim, it may well succeed on the due process claim. If it does, it will have far-reaching effects on enforcement of cannabis law.

Eugene Ed Denson is a long time cannabis lawyer who has defended many cultivators his 20-year career. Since legalization, he has worked with people getting licenses and defended those who were not against abatement. He and local attorney Fred Fletcher are also suing the county over what they believe to be illegal cannabis taxes.

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The Graduate

Meet David Nguyen, college graduate and poster child for CR's college campus within the walls of Pelican Bay State Prison

Story and photos By T. William Wallin

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

David Nguyen, one of the first two graduates from the Pelican Bay Scholars Program, told the audience at his commencement ceremony that he dared to dream and that he dared the other inmates to dream, too.



As the Northern California sunset sinks beyond razor wire fencing and panopticon-style guard towers, David Nguyen reflects on the past 14 years of his life and contemplates the choices that led him to prison. If it wasn't for his attire and surroundings — and the subject of the day — you probably wouldn't suspect he is incarcerated.

Nguyen smiles from ear to ear when he speaks. Standing just above 5 feet tall, his hair is slicked back like a 1950s greaser and he appears meticulously groomed, his tattoos hidden by his long-sleeved shirt. Attentive and articulate, he takes long pauses between sentences, carefully contemplating the right words.

He says he isn't the same person sent to prison at the age of 24 for a home invasion robbery, a crime he now describes as "atrocious" and "horrible." When Nguyen entered the prison system in 2005, he says he had no hope and tried to prove himself by picking fights on the prison yard.

Now Nguyen proves himself in a classroom, having become one of the first two inmates at Pelican Bay State Prison to graduate with an associate degree for transfer through College of the Redwoods'

groundbreaking Pelican Bay Scholars Program. Just a few month's shy of his 39th birthday, Nguyen is the first in his family to receive a college degree. He's also become somewhat of an ambassador for the fledgling program, which people say is not only changing inmates' lives, but the very culture of one of California's most notorious prisons.

"He's all about spreading the love and encouraging others to pursue their dreams," says Bernadette Johnson, a CR counselor and the program's first teacher. "He's going to do amazing things when he gets the chance. He definitely has that leadership quality, that gentle lead by example — and courageous at the same time. He's a natural leader in that way and is going to go far in whatever he does."

And that's the very goal of the program: to make good on the promise of rehabilitation that's in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's name by preparing inmates to succeed in life on the outside.

"Sometimes, as a society, we forget about them getting out and we only see an incarcerated person," says Pelican Bay Scholars Program coordinator Tory Eagles. "Most people incarcerated will be released

someday. At (what) point do we give up? I think that's a critical moment for us in society. I think everyone has the potential to grow beyond the mistakes they make. Programs such as college provide that opportunity."

Until very recently, opportunity was not a word people associated with Pelican Bay.

According to Keramet Reiter, author of *23/7: Pelican Bay Prison and the Rise of Long Term Solitary Confinement*, the prison, opened in 1989, was "designed to keep California's alleged 'worst of the worst' prisoners in long-term solitary confinement, under conditions of extreme sensory deprivation." It's the only super-max prison in California and notorious for its Solitary Housing Unit, or SHU, which largely houses inmates in isolation and has been the focus of inmate hunger strikes and lawsuits. When it was first opened, 40 percent of the inmates housed there were doing life sentences. Currently, the CDCR website states that half of the current inmates are housed in maximum security general population and the other half are in the SHU. In a 2012 investigation for *Mother Jones*, journalist Shane Bauer found that "in the Pelican Bay SHU, 94 percent of prisoners

are celled alone; overcrowding has forced the prison to double up the rest."

Nguyen entered Pelican Bay around this time and says he felt there was little staff support for inmates, adding that he requested a transfer every year. Then in 2015, College of the Redwoods began implementing a pilot program to bring college courses inside the prison that would allow inmates to work toward a degree.

The program was a direct result of California Senate Bill 1391, which the Legislature passed in 2014, recognizing education in the prison system is proven to reduce recidivism. The bill amended an existing law that required community colleges to keep their classrooms open to the general public, which prevented them from offering courses in closed settings like prison.

Under the new program, eligible inmates were granted California College Promise Grants, which waived their tuition. The pilot was so successful in its first two years that it grew by 200 percent, tripling the number of students, and, in 2018, CR received a California Community College Chancellor's Office Innovation Award of \$1.2 million to fund and expand the program, allowing the college to hire two fully dedicated staff positions — as well as text-

books, calculators and school supplies. The CDCR also provides a full-time coordinator to support the program and additional correctional officer shifts to accommodate expanded course offerings.

What sets the Pelican Bay Scholars Program aside from other college programs in California prisons is that every single professor is a paid instructor of CR and the coursework is designed to work toward an ADT degree. Other prisons in California, like San Quentin, have college professors teaching courses but they aren't all dedicated employees and the coursework isn't necessarily transferable.

Nguyen was one of a handful of students to enroll in the first pilot class and remembers the surreal feeling of sitting down in a classroom.

"At 5 o'clock, we never heard about being let out of our cell except for maybe dayroom or a phone call here and there," he says. "Because this was a pilot program, this had never been done before here. It was a night program and they were really cautious about letting people out after a certain time."

Nguyen says prison administrators told him and the other students that they were setting the precedent for the future of the program and warned that if it "causes too many waves," they would shut it down. Nguyen says he was on his best behavior. He remembers the increased security presence of the first class, but says inmates were generally unbothered by it, grateful to be out of their cells and getting a chance at a college education.

The program's popularity has spread. Eagles says there are currently 300 students enrolled in 28 class offerings taught by 14 instructors, with another 250 students on a waitlist.

Eagles is the backbone of the program. She is at the prison daily, perpetually running back and forth between CR's Del Norte campus and the prison's campus, making sure students have all the necessary supplies, printing research papers and whatever else they need. She stops in on classes throughout the day, checking on students and professors. When she walks down the hallways, the guards know her by name and students reach out to her respectfully as "Ms. Eagles" and talk to her about how things are going. Each of the students the *Journal* interviewed for this story pointed to Eagles as the reason the program runs smoothly. She listens to them and advocates on their behalf. If they want more classes or professors, she puts in the time and energy to make it happen.

She also works to connect students

being released from custody with resources to continue their education, like Project Rebound and Underground Scholars, programs that work to build a "prison-to-school pipeline" by helping students apply and enroll in colleges and succeed once they get there.

"If you don't feel comfortable on a campus it's hard to be successful there," Eagles says. "We help with filling a connection with this campus that will build those confidences."

Working alongside Eagles from within Pelican Bay is Robert Wilson, the prison's rehabilitation program coordinator — a position created solely for the program. Wilson is the point person for inmates looking to enroll in the program. He checks their educational backgrounds to make sure they meet the qualifications and, if they do, puts them on the waitlist and works with Eagles to find them a spot.

"They love it — absolutely love it — and they are really enjoying the ability to take these classes and move toward getting a degree," Wilson says. "It's extremely positive. They're really appreciative and respectful. They know this is an incredible opportunity and the vast majority of them are really making good use of it."

He says the students are highly motivated because they recognize they missed their opportunity at education on the

streets and are serious about not wasting a second chance. According to the Prison Policy Initiative, there are more than 2.2 million people in American prisons at any given time and nearly twice as many on parole, probation or some sort of court supervision.

Wilson says inmates today are

going to be people's neighbors tomorrow and we've got to extend the opportunity for people to change and have access to the tools to be successful in order to break the cycle of incarceration.

"If there's hope, it's through rehabilitation — it's the last initial of CDCR," Wilson says. "I think it's really critical that these sorts of programs continue to grow and, statistically, you're much more likely not to come back to prison if you have a G.E.D and obviously an associates. Truly, we have to ... give people opportunities if we are to give them a chance to change."

Born in Massachusetts, Nguyen's parents fled Vietnam during the war on a boat adrift at sea and were rescued by the Thai Navy. A family member in the United States sponsored them in 1980 and Nguyen was born a short time after. According to

Continued on next page »

*"If there's hope,
it's through
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On the Cover

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"I remember my first day of kindergarten, I didn't know a lick of English and ended up getting into a fight."

David Nguyen (right) works with a fellow student on a plant experiment in a College of the Redwoods biology lab course at Pelican Bay State Prison.

Nguyen, "the fates had something else in store for me" and it was written in the stars he would be born in the United States.

Eventually, the Nguyens moved to Long Beach and, after saving enough money, settled in Simi Valley, where Nguyen was raised in a big family, which is something he holds close to his heart. His parents, brother, sister, three uncles, an aunt and grandmother all lived in the same house. He only spoke Vietnamese during his childhood because he was surrounded by first-generation immigrants, which made it difficult when he eventually started school.

"I remember my first day of kindergarten, I didn't know a lick of English and ended up getting into a fight," Nguyen says. "Where I grew up, there wasn't many Asians — only one other family in our neighborhood. I was the only Asian in my class up until middle school, so I ended up getting into a lot of fights because people would try to bully me."

School for Nguyen became a place to be victimized, harassed and ostracized. As he advanced in school, he says he became "fretful and easily overwhelmed by anxiety," which he says contributed to his family relationships beginning to crumble. He eventually started to seek refuge elsewhere, dropped out of high school, found a new family with a street gang and started committing crimes. His younger

sister, Diane Nguyen, says her brother was in a bad rut.

"He wasn't very good at expressing his feelings with us," Diane Nguyen says. "When he abandoned family, that's when he came here (prison)."

Today, she says, her brother is more open. They exchange weekly letters and when Diane Nguyen lived in Morro Bay, she would take the 583-mile trek to visit Nguyen in prison once a month because "that's what family does."

The two have always been close and Diane Nguyen says when her brother was sent to prison it was important to her that he knew his family was still there for support.

"Everyone makes mistakes but I don't like calling them mistakes, though," she says. "They're just opportunities to learn and grow."

And Diane Nguyen says she has witnessed a lot of growth in her brother since he started college. She says his compassion for others motivates and inspires her to be the best person she can be, adding that he's always been hardworking and put people before himself.

Nguyen's behavior was so good in prison, in fact, that it almost kept him from graduating. At the beginning of his final semester, he was supposed to be transferred to a lower level security yard, which would have changed his schedule and made it im-

possible to take the necessary courses to graduate. But he asked to stay at a higher level security yard so he could finish school and Eagles campaigned for him.

"From the beginning, David has shown a great deal of commitment and passion for every project and endeavor he is involved in," Eagles says. "He has a way of engaging that is empowering and encouraging to those around him. He is the first to give kudos and embraces a constructive attitude no matter the circumstances, which are qualities I really respect about him. Essentially for David, every occasion is a we-can-do-this opportunity. The program has greatly benefited from his influence as an active ongoing contributor."

Nguyen speaks just as strongly about what the program has done for him. When he arrived at Pelican Bay and there were no opportunities, he says he passed his time daydreaming and sulking around in negative space. But today he radiates positivity — an attitude that others say becomes contagious in the classroom.

"I've been incarcerated for over 14 years, so I've witnessed when there was no type of programming and the culture was locked down," he says. "It's crazy to be able to do something like [programming] in such a secured environment. I feel like it's a blessing."

If Nguyen has become a shining star of CR's program, some say he is also emblematic of the greater changes the college has brought to the prison.

Wilson says he has seen a transformation within the prison walls over the last few years, and Nguyen and his peers say having the college inside is helping break down racial and gang segregation.

They say the college, coupled with a Prisoners Embracing Anti-hostility Cultural Evolution (PEACE) group, is changing the culture around Pelican Bay. The PEACE group started in 2016 when inmates, some of whom had spent decades in the SHU, collaborated to find ways to keep hostility between races and gangs at a minimum.

After hunger strikes in 2011 and 2013, the Center for Constitutional Rights won a lawsuit against Pelican Bay that forced the state of California to end its policy of holding some prisoners in isolation indefinitely. Before the lawsuit, some inmates spent decades in SHU. Today half of the building that contained the SHU has been knocked down and re-purposed for a lower-custody, level 2 housing unit in which a marine mammal biology class is now taught.

"If you Google everything on Pelican Bay, that's the old stuff," Nguyen says. "Yes,

Continued on next page »



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A FILM BY KEN BURNS

On the Cover

Continued from previous page

Above: Larry Vickers (left) and David Nguyen, the first two students to earn their Associate Degrees for Transfer while students in College of the Redwoods' Pelican Bay Scholars Program, were all smiles at their graduation. Below: (Left to right) College of the Redwoods assistant English professor Ashely Knowlton, CR counselor Bernadette Johnson and Pelican Bay Scholars Program coordinator Tory Eagles listen intently to David Nguyen's graduation speech in Pelican Bay State Prison on June 20.



“Because CR is here, people are actually talking about school all the time, we are calling ourselves students now, we are changing our mindset of who we are.”

there's still isolated housing and it's still prison and there's still bad apples around, but there's more people level headed walking the yard now than there was in the past. There hasn't been a huge racial riot for the longest time on this yard and that just goes to show.”

While there was a riot on the maximum security yard in 2017 that sent eight guards and five inmates to the hospital, things have calmed considerably in recent years, Nguyen says.

“There are some incidents, and there is still a lot of stuff that goes on, but it's not what it used to be,” he says.

Nguyen credited the entry-level class taught by Johnson as another factor in helping to break down racial barriers at the prison, as all students must take it before moving on to other courses. Johnson says there's a lot of opportunity for people to share deep experiences, as well as engage in cultural exchange conversations, in the course.

Johnson, a soft-spoken woman with deep blue eyes in her late 40s, says that at first she was unsure whether her students would buy in and participate. That turned out not to be a problem.

“Over the years, I can say there hasn't been one time I asked them to do something in class that they weren't willing to

do,” she says. “They were very open to do that and they benefited a lot from that kind of an activity and I was amazed.”

Johnson admits she was a fish out of water walking into Pelican Bay but she was transparent with her students and they opened up to her. Many students, including Nguyen, pointed to her as a reason they stuck with the program. For her part, Johnson says she remembers Nguyen as inspiring, kind and very supportive of other students.

Fellow student and best friend to Nguyen, Kunlyna Tauch, agrees, saying Nguyen is the reason he enrolled in college.

Nguyen asked Tauch if he was interested in starting school with him but Tauch says he was too busy gang banging to commit. Finally, Nguyen convinced Tauch to sit in on Johnson's class and he came around.

“It all started when David signed me up for Buddhist services,” Tauch says. “He was like, ‘You need to meditate.’ Now I'm the Buddhist peer minister, but it started with that and it kind of linked up with education because it was next door.”

Tauch, who first met Nguyen at High Desert Prison, where a guard told him, ‘We're going to send you where we send all the guys that fuck up,’ before he was transferred to Pelican Bay, is now in line to graduate by next year.

“Man, I'm really glad I met the dude,” Tauch says of Nguyen. “I came up here (Pelican Bay) and was doing the same thing and he came and tried to stop it. He was already in his transformation and he was just more soft-toned and I didn't like that, but then I became more receptive. He invited me to his groups and I got closer.”

The reason for Tauch's hesitancy was because programs like CR's used to have negative connotations. Nguyen says if inmates did anything productive they were dubbed “programmers” by other inmates, which was a derogatory word for somebody who wasn't with the prison culture. Now, he says, inmates are encouraging each other to enroll in programs and people are actually excited to say, “I'm a programmer, I'm in school, I'm a scholar at CR.”

Nguyen admits he's in prison because he needed to be but says he doesn't want to be remembered for the worst things he's done. He says he's been rehabilitated at Pelican Bay, as have the guys he surrounds himself with, and says he almost can't believe the differences he's witnessed there. Today he says everyone on his yard plays basketball together, whereas before everyone self-segregated along racial lines to the point that if a basketball rolled over to another race's area, you couldn't just go over and get it. And in contrast to the deroga-

Home & Garden

tory “programmers” comments that kept people like Tauch from enrolling, Nguyen says seeing inmates walking around the yard carrying books and helping each other with school assignments is common.

“We are trying to promote positivity and change,” he says proudly. “We want to try to erase all those barriers, slowly we’re chipping away at it and it takes time. Because CR is here, people are actually talking about school all the time, we are calling ourselves students now, we are changing our mindset of who we are.”

On June 20, 2019, the Pelican Bay Scholars Program held its first graduation ceremony. CR President Keith Snow-Flamer, Eagles, Wilson, professors and faculty were all dressed in caps and gowns to present the very first two graduates their degrees. Nguyen and Larry Vickers (the second graduate) were dressed in red gowns and once they earned their Associates Degrees for Transfer of Liberal Arts: Behavioral and Social Sciences, they moved their tassels from right to left on their mortar board hats, an age-old acknowledgement of what they had accomplished.

Nguyen gave a speech that echoed the words of Martin Luther King Jr.’s famous “I Have A Dream” address and the crowd of students gave an arena-sized ovation. Afterward, those in attendance celebrated with pizza and cupcakes and talked as if they’d just witnessed a miracle.

Traveling from Southern California, Nguyen’s father Hung Nguyen, younger sister Diane Nguyen and uncle Howard Nguyen, were in attendance to show their support and struggled to hold back tears.

Before the ceremony, a Pelican Bay Prison employee approached Nguyen’s family and told them Nguyen was something special and people like him rarely come around. The employee rested his hand on Hung Nguyen’s shoulder and said, “It has been an honor to work alongside your son.”

Asked a short time later about his son graduating, Nguyen’s father says, “Anything is possible. Nothing is impossible.”

In his son’s eyes, it’s just the beginning.

“In regards to all the things that I have learned along the way from my classes, I will take it and somehow, somehow use it to give back to my community,” David Nguyen says with an eye toward his parole suitability hearing in 2021. “I know I want to work as a proponent of criminal justice reform but, ultimately, I just want to serve the community.” ●

T. William Wallin is a senior at Humboldt State University majoring in journalism and minoring in Eastern religious studies. He is also a poet and freelance reporter.



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Pizza with pesto and brie in Trinidad.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



A meatless wonder in a carnivore's temple.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



The kitchen-sink Cubana.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

What's Good: Surprises

From small kitchens and unexpected spots

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Pizza by the sea

When eating in Trinidad, it's a totally understandable knee-jerk impulse to veer toward fish and chips, clam chowder or crab anything. It's the seaside atmosphere. But are you overlooking the pizza? In the shadow of its older sibling the Light-house Grill and on the former site of the Bergeron Winery tasting room, Headies Pizza and Pour (359 Main St., Trinidad) is reason enough to consider a slice.

A walk to the restroom takes you past the tight space in which at most two staffers can maneuver enough to bake a maximum of four 18-inch pizzas at a time in the smallest conventional unit I've ever seen. The foundation of those pies is a daringly thin crust that you'll need to support with one hand — that it retains its chewiness and doesn't become a cracker is impressive. The crust has enough salt and olive oil flavor to be enjoyed alone, and the puffed and bubbled edge has a soft interior.

A four-shelf glass case on the counter displays the by-the-slice options. There are, of course, traditional toppings like pepperoni, mushroom and sausage, but notes of the shop's winery past linger with goat cheese and fig balsamic vinegar. A slice of the Artist comes with spinach, artichoke, sweet red onion, a liberal application of pesto, roasted garlic and cheese (\$3.79, \$24.99 pie). The Dealer's Choice pizza of the day projected a similar vibe with strands of bitter arugula, caramelized onions, finely chopped bacon and hunks of brie melting into a base of garlic and

white wine butter sauce (\$3.49 per slice).

Find a table in the little dining room or take a slice on a paper plate in a brown bag (the proper way to manage a takeout slice and a hill I will die on at any pizza counter) to one of the lovely vistas in town. That's all the seaside atmosphere you need.

Meatless at the barbecue place

Most of the vegetarians at Shamus T Bones (1911 Truesdale St., Eureka) are on the walls — the taxidermied heads of deer, elk and buffalo looming in all directions. And yet the much-discussed Beyond Beef burger (\$13.99 with a side) has landed here with its "bleeding" patty of coconut oil, proteins from soy, potato and wheat, and the weirdly meat-like soy leghemoglobin. That last one doesn't sound like blood by accident. It's a feat of science and food engineering that finally creates a narrative link between the menu and the shining and occasionally crackling Tesla coil towering in the dining room.

The presentation at Shamus isn't as convincing to the eye, only lightly browned outside and looking more like a salmon patty. But the interior looks a hell of a lot like the crumble and fatty juiciness (thank the dots of coconut fat for that) of a medium burger. With the classic accompaniments of a sesame seed bun, a plank of dill pickle, red onion, tomato, lettuce, shredded cheddar cheese (which would be improved by melting) and a little chipotle-lime mayonnaise, a bite with eyes

closed is very much like a standard burger indeed. On its own, the flavor of the patty is closer to grilled chicken thigh than beef but the thing is it tastes good, particularly with the added smoke and char of Shamus' grill.

Much has been made of the bloody color but it's the texture that delivers satisfaction and the umami flavor that provides a base for those elements (pickle, tomato, onion) that make up a lot of what we think of as a burger experience. Will it fool anyone into thinking it's ground Angus offered two spots above on the menu? No. But it's genuinely tasty and might go down a little easier under the glassy stare of that thoughtful-looking elk's head.

Lady's Choice

The grill at The Patron (70 B Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell) can't be more than 3 by 4 feet but the output, most of which winds up on a bolillo roll, is impressive. Two women with their hair in matching glossy black topknots, lay out meats, tortillas and chopped peppers in separate quadrants on the flattop, assembling burgers for a table of construction workers and a quesadilla to go for a cop.

One of the women is Lety Gonzales, who opened the place in the beginning of June with her husband Geraldo Gonzales. (You might find him in Fortuna operating the Patron truck.) Ask what her favorite item on the menu is and she may tell you the Cubana (\$13.50), though she admits she can only manage half. Try not to hold it against her when you absolutely ruin your

shirt with this behemoth of a sandwich.

Yes, Mr. Actually-that's-not-a-Cuban-sandwich, I see you with your hand up. Note the feminine ending on the sandwich's name, as opposed to the roast pork, ham, pickle and Swiss Cubano. The Cubana is a lady and, like many ladies, is doing twice as much to earn a spot on the menu and the canon of Mexican tortas.

Making one of these tortas takes up much of the grill, loaded as it is with *salchicha* (a split and grilled hot dog that I will from now on call by this far prettier name), thick ham, chorizo, thinly sliced and breaded beef milanese, cheese, tomato, onion, avocado, pineapple, grilled pickled jalapeño slices and a smear of red chipotle. Take your time rereading that, possibly with a glass of water. Even if you don't get it with the pepper jack cheese, it's an onslaught of spice and salty meat, sweet fruit, vinegary tartness and melted cheese that only a sturdy bolillo could contain. (Sidebar: I am now fully converted to the bolillo as the best bun for burgers over ¼ pound.)

Are you going to be OK if you eat the whole thing? Friend, I don't know. But there's no shame in wrapping up half to go — only in not trying.

Share your What's Good tips with Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

Arts Nights



Joyce Jonté's watercolor "Joy and Wonder" at Arcata Artisans.
Courtesy of the artist

Arts! Arcata

July 12, 6-9 p.m.

Arts! Arcata is Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in Arcata. Visit www.arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

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Patricia Sennott, monotype art. Music by the Tim Randles Trio.

FIRE ARTS CENTER 520 S. G St.

Cate Be and Pascale Marinier, ceramics; Jazz and French music; Wine pour by the Fire Arts Center.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St.

Steve Taylor, oil paintings; Music by Covered With Moss; Nonprofit wine pour by TBD.

HOLLY YASHI 1300 Ninth St.

Joyce Jonté, mixed media.

JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE 791 Eighth St.

PLAZA GRILL (3RD FLOOR) Lisa Landis, pastels.

MOONRISE HERBS 826 G St.

Jennifer A'midi, mixed media. Music by Howdy Emerson.

PLAZA 808 G St.

James Adam Taylor, photography. Nonprofit wine pour hosted by the Sequoia Humane Society.

PLAZA SHOE SHOP 699 G St.

"Loved Ones," Mira Eagle, acrylic paint and live painting by the artist.

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BAYSIDE ROAD. Jay Brown, mixed media; Music by The Empty Bottle Boys; Nonprofit wine pour hosted by American Cancer Society, Relay for Life.

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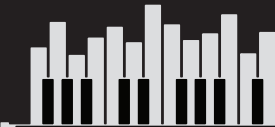
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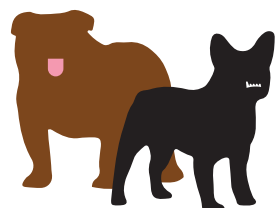
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Summer Camp Splendor

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

OK campers, pick a perch and cop a squat. I've got the 411 for you but this is not a recording and I will not be repeating myself. This week's checklist of activities will include: the reunion of a local honky-tonk institution, visitors from Canada and England, booty shaking (no laughing, Johnson, or dammit, I will kick you out of here so fast your parents will call to complain from last week!), West African dance and many, many events adjacent to the ongoing festivities at Camp Humboldt Folklife. I will not tolerate any panty raids or hazing: This is the 21st century and we don't live like assholes anymore. Underwear up the flagpole is still an occasional necessary evil. I want to see your checklists crossed and your merit badges stitched. I want you all to have a good time but not so good a time you end up with a DUI. I want love, valour and compassion to fill the air as it once did when I snuck into the wrong R-rated movie of the same name and left a confused and ultimately unfulfilled teenager those many years ago. My God, Jason Alexander was never meant for a nude scene. But most importantly, I want you to bring home a genuine appreciation of the many fun things this camp has to offer in the dog days of summer. I want you making memories, dammit, because from memories come dreams and through dreams we see ourselves at once as singular humans and as a collective humanity, both bare and costumed in our infinite potential.

OK, have a good week. Dismissed!

Thursday

Local raconteuse and tavern-scene staple **Anna Hamilton** plays the Humboldt Cider Co. this evening at 6 p.m. Come join the humorist and songwriter for a rousing set of covers and others (free).

Friday

Planet Booty is an electro funk trio from Oakland that draws its influences from the snappy '80s acts that themselves influenced the emerging Chicago house scene of that same decade. Tonight

the group plays the Miniplex for what is certain to be a total sweat-fest. Local bass-pumper **DJ Anya** officiates at 9 p.m. (\$10/\$5 early bird tickets).

Half an hour later at the Logger Bar, a very different show is going down and it should be one for the ledgers. It's the triumphant return of local country heroes **Rooster McClintock** after a half-decade's absence from the scene. It's a free show but the physical cost of hootin', hollerin' and general carrying on is up to you.

Saturday

The Pine Hill Haints are a band living out of time. Like the ghosts of vinyl juke-box tunes from a long burned down road-house that magically appears on moonless nights, the group's discography is full of bygone sounds from a long-gone America of myth. It's also a damn good time. You can find out for yourself tonight at the Logger Bar, where the group will be joined by limey folkster **Serious Sam Barrett** from Old Blighty, as well as sometimes local songwriter and band leader **Gabe Rozzell** at 9 p.m. (no cover).

Sunday

It's the first weekend of the Humboldt Folklife Festival and all the goods are coming to Perigot Park in Blue Lake to celebrate the erstwhile lumber trains with Annie and Mary Day. In addition to vendors and family fun, there will be live music all day, featuring the sounds of **Tyger Byle**, **That Buckin' String Band**, **Bayou Swamis** and **Dead On**. It's an all-day affair but the music kicks off at 11 a.m. with **The Tidepool High Divers** (free).

Monday

Canada is invading the Outer Space this evening. **Mauno** is an indie pop duo from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Tonight at 7 p.m. the twosome will be joined by fellow citizens



Rooster McClintock plays the Logger Bar at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, July 12.

Photo by Mo Hollis/Wingspan Media, courtesy of the artists

from the opposite shores of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Sub Pop Records act **jo passed**. Local acoustic punk act and punctuation enthusiast **Daniel** provides regional flavor. The cover is a sliding scale of \$6-\$20.

Tuesday

Ousmane Sall is a Senegalese ballet dancer who specializes in native dances from his homeland. Over the last 25 years, he has lived in New York City and taught dance clinics around the country. This afternoon at 5:30 p.m. he will be teaching a class about West African dance for aspiring dancers of all skill levels at Redwood Raks Dance Studio (sliding scale \$15-\$20). This should be a crucial lesson in rhythm as well as great fun for the whole family.

Wednesday

The Humboldt Folklife Festival rolls on tonight at the Dell'Arte Amphitheatre at 6 p.m. (\$15, \$12 Humboldt Folklife Society members, \$5 kids). This evening is the Under The Stars night, featuring performances from three of our country's best roots bands: **The Handshakers**, **Cadillac Ranch** and **Huckleberry Flint**.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online.

Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo recently had a dream that *Paulie Walnuts* from *The Sopranos* played the villain in *Uncle Buck*. That *Uncle Buck* doesn't have a villain is no matter and though many would take this as a sign that they were consuming far too much screen culture, he chooses to believe otherwise. He lives in Arcata.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220				<i>Labyrinth</i> (1986) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Jack the Giant Killer (1962) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St. 826-2345	James Zeller (jazz) 9pm Free	Julie Froblom 9pm Free	The Stellar Jays (blues to swing) 9pm Free		
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm	Shipwreck 6:30-8pm	The Sleepwalkerz (rock) 8pm Free	Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[T] Shred Flinstone, Blood Hunny (power pop) 8pm [W] Latin Dance Night 9pm \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770		Oyster Baes & Droll Weevil (folk-blues, rock) 9pm Free	Safety Orange (rock 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Irie Rockerz (reggae) 9pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL 131 H St., Blue Lake					[M] Carlo: Folklife Festival Movie Night 7:30pm Free [T] HFF Songwriter Night 7:30pm \$10, \$8, \$5
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Buddy Reed (blues) 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		Arts! Arcata - After Party 9pm Free	Salsa Dancing 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		PHISH - Live Webcast from Alpine Valley Theatre 5pm	PHISH - Live Webcast from Alpine Valley Theatre 5pm	PHISH - Live Webcast from Alpine Valley Theatre 5pm	
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		The Rebel Liberties, The Automatic Men (Flogging Molly, Bad Religion covers) 9pm \$5	Club Triangle: Leather & Lace 10pm \$5	Deep Groove Society 10pm \$5	[T] Top Grade Tuesdays Dancehall Reggae w/DJ RealYouth, Cassidy Blaze 10pm \$5 [W] Trivia Night 6pm, Whomp Whomp Wednesdays 10pm TBA

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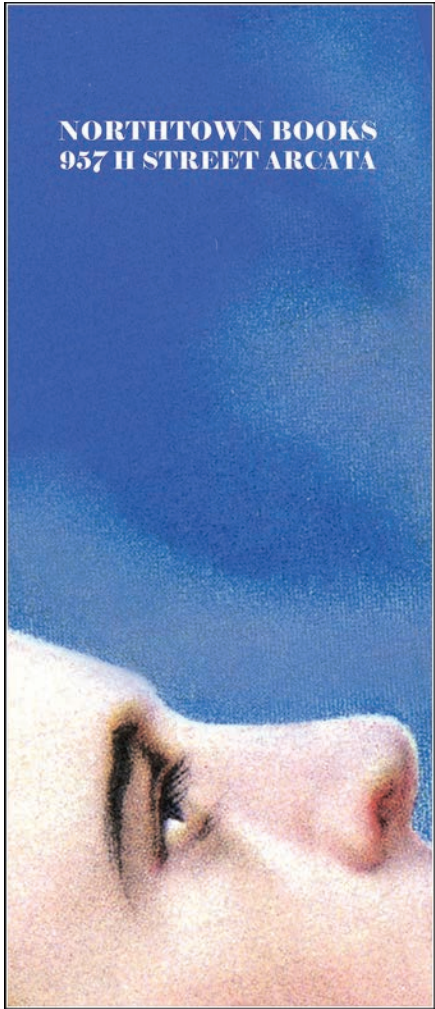
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7 Puf Caps 12:30pm	8	9	10 San Leandro Ports 7pm	11	12 Ukiah Hawks 7pm	13
14 Ukiah Hawks 12:30pm	15	16	17 Redding Ringtails 7pm	18	19 West Coast Kings 7pm	20
21 West Coast Kings 12:30pm	22	23	24 Redding Colt 45s 7pm	25	26 Lincoln Potters/Healdsburg 7pm	27
28 Lincoln Potters/ Healdsburg 12:30pm	29	30	31 @Humboldt B52's 7pm	1August	2August Pacific Union Financial Capitalists Puf Caps 7pm	3August
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VENUE	THUR 7/11	FRI 7/12	SAT 7/13	SUN 7/14	M-T-W 7/15-17
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio (jazz) 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Rooster McClintock (honky-tonk, alt. country) 9pm Free	The Pine Hill Haints, Serious Sam Barrett, Gabe Rozzell (alt. country) 9pm Free		
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Fred & Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	The Detours (cool honky tonk) 6pm Free	Folklife Festival Kickoff 2pm Donation		[T] Barnett (indie rock) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Nonprofits - Planned Parenthood All day
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	Planet Booty w/DJ Anya 9pm \$10, \$5 advance		Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PERIGOT PARK 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake				Annie & Mary Day Celebration w/ Tidepool High Divers, Tyger Byle, That Buckin' String Band, Bayou Swamis, Dead On noon-5pm donation	
PIERSON PARK 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville	Music in the Park w/ Tidepool High Divers (country western, swing) 6-8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Kate Gaffney (folk rock) 8pm Free		The Elderberry Rust Stringband (folk, bluegrass, blues) 8pm Free		[M] Cornhole Tournament 7pm [W] Pints for Non-Profits: EPIC noon-midnight
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580		The Movers and The Shakers (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free	Norman Baker (Americana, lumber-rock) 8pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA





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2019 GAME SCHEDULE



July

12. NBO Baseball 7:05pm
13. NBO Baseball 5:30pm
14. NBO Baseball 12:05pm
15. Redding Ringtails 7:05pm
16. Redding Ringtails 6:05pm
19. Ukiah Hawks 7:05pm
20. Ukiah Hawks 5:30pm
21. Ukiah Hawks 12:05pm

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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

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VENUE	THUR 7/11	FRI 7/12	SAT 7/13	SUN 7/14	M-T-W 7/15-17
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329	Sip n Knit (potluck for knitters) 5:30-8:30pm	Pre-game Game Night Music w/Dominic Romano 5-10pm Pints for Non-Profits - Natural Fiber Fair 5-10pm	Karaoke Hosted by KJ 6-10pm		[W] Magic Mic Night 6-9pm
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free	Dog Friendly (rock covers) 9pm Free		
BENBOW HISTORIC INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124	Summer Music Series w/Chris & Tony 6-9pm	Summer Music Series w/Chris & Tony 6-9pm			[T, W] Summer Music Series w/Jim & Francis 6-9pm
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	The Gatehouse Well (Celtic, folk) 5:30pm Free			Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3-6pm Free	
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove		Live Music Friday: ACE: An American Music Experience (blues, rock, jazz) 7-9pm Free	Live Music: Ray Bevatori (acoustic covers) 7-9pm Free		[W]Pints 4 Non-Profits: KMUD Community Radio 2-6pm
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	James Khougaz (acoustic guitar) 6-8pm				
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. TAPROOM 517 F St., Eureka 497-6320		Anna Hamilton (blues, comedy) 6-10pm			
MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series w/Britnee Kellog (hot country) 6-8pm Free				
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129					[W] Trivia Night 6-8pm
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303					[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7pm Free

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That Buckin' String Band plays the Annie & Mary Day Celebration at Perigot Park on Sunday, July 14 from noon to 5 p.m. (free/donation).

VENUE	THUR 7/11	FRI 7/12	SAT 7/13	SUN 7/14	M-T-W 7/15-17
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600		Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free			[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free	The Triple Tones (country rock, blues) 8pm Free	Thunder Cloud (rock and roll) 9pm Free		[W] Nancy B & the Dewrights (jazz) 7-9pm
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge w/DJ Goldyllocks 6-11pm Free	Friday Night Market Afterparty Ft. Queen Machali (jazz, contemporary, blues) 8pm Free	An Evening with Buddy Reed (blues) 7:30pm		[M] Open Mic Night 7-10pm [T] An Early Evening w/ Tristan Norton 5:30-7:30pm [W] Jazz with Bill Allison & Friends 7pm Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Double Trouble (comedy) 9pm \$5	Simon Gibson (comedian) 9pm \$15	Wonder Dave (comedian) 9pm \$10	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Decoding California Tour (metal bands) 8pm \$5	Fetish Nigh: Deep Down 9pm \$7			[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz 8:30pm Free			[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm	Beats and Rhymes hip-hop w/Just One and JRiggs 10pm			
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free

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Calendar July 11 – 18, 2019



Mark Larson

Annie & Mary Day Celebration, part of the Humboldt Folklife Festival, is here **Sunday, July 14**, from **noon to 5 p.m. at Perigot Park** (free, donations appreciated). The annual celebration begins with a breakfast at the Mad River Grange at 8 a.m. and parade in town at 11 a.m. At noon, find a full day of music at Perigot Park with music by the Tidepool High Divers, Tyger Byle, That Buckin' String Band, Bayou Swamis and Dead On, plus barbecue and kids' activities.



Diane Berry

At the northern end of the county, they're bucking, roping and riding like they have for the last 58 years. **The Orick Rodeo** is underway **July 13-14 at Orick Rodeo Grounds** with plenty of rodeo action including mutton bustin', junior steer riding, quad racing, bull riding, team roping, barrel racing, dance, deep pit barbecue, beer, food and vendors.



Submitted

Girl, your bathrooms better werk ... for everyone. Bring your friends and get ready for wild and colorful evening with the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence as they help raise funds for the Eureka Woman's Club's new ADA-compliant bathroom at **Sister Bingo - Bingo for the Bathroom. Saturday, July 13 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Eureka Woman's Club** (\$20). This ain't your grandma's bingo. But bring her anyway. Doors at 5 p.m. Early Bird Bingo at 5:15 p.m., games at 6 p.m.



File

Spur of the Moment

The month of July, the heartiest part of the summer sandwich, belongs to Fortuna. The Friendly City just celebrated a spectacular Fourth of July (on the third) and now heads into its biggest annual event, a week-long convergence of cowboy culture and competition, the **Fortuna Rodeo**, which gets bucking **July 14-21**. Rolling in right on the kicked-up heels of the rodeo is the Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. But, for this week, all eyes are on the buckle. Saddle up, it's rodeo time.

It's not Fortuna's first rodeo, either. It's the town's 98th. Boy howdy. The fun kicks off with the **Fortuna Rodeo Run/Walk, Sunday, July 14 at 9 a.m.** at **Redwood Café** parking lot and heats up **Monday, July 15** at the **Chili Cook-off at 5 p.m.** on **Main Street** (free admission) with tastings and live music. **Tuesday, July 16** is all about the youngsters with **Children's Games at Redwood Village Shopping Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m.** (free) and the **carnival** opening in **Rohner Park at 5 p.m.** — and staying open from noon to 11 p.m./midnight through Sunday, July 21 (\$35 all-day wristband).

The next go round of fun includes the **Junior Rodeo on Wednesday, July 17 at 10 a.m.** at the **Rodeo Grounds** (free) and **Street Games on Main Street from 6 to 8:30 p.m.** (free). **Junior Rodeo** action continues on **Thursday, July 18 at 9 a.m.** (free), with **Barrel Racing** after the rodeo and **Fireman's Games at 6:30 p.m.** on **Main Street**.

Friday, July 19 is **Bullfighters Only Night at 5 p.m.** with bands, **Quadiators** and the **Bullfighters Only Show** at the **Rodeo Grounds** (\$35-\$10).

Carb up for the parade and more rodeo action at the **Fortuna Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, July 20 at 7 a.m.** at **Rohner Park Cook Shack**. The **parade on Main Street** starts at **noon** followed by **rodeo at 2 p.m.** at the **Rodeo Grounds**, and **Bull, Broncs, Bands & Brews** with music at **7 p.m.** and **bull and bronc riding at 8 p.m.**

Don't miss the famous deep-pit **Barbecue on Sunday, July 21 at 11 a.m.** (sharp) at **Rohner Park**. Followed by more rodeo at **1:30 p.m.** at the **Rodeo Grounds**. Tickets for most events are available at www.fortunarodeo.com. Cash only at the gates. Fortuna Rodeo is a pet-free event.

— Kali Cozyris



The Detours. Mark Larson

Banjo Unchained

Humboldt is home to an enormous pool of talented and active musicians with a large portion of that demographic expressing its passion with pluck. Imagine the look arts and features editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and I exchanged after one reader complained there wasn't enough bluegrass in our paper. You can't throw a fundraiser without hitting at least one bluegrass, folk, Americana or roots band around these parts. There's an abundance and for good reason. Folk and its subgenres are the music of the people and the land, and if Humboldt is anything it is "of the people and the land." **The Humboldt Folklife Festival**, happening **July 13-20** in beautiful Blue Lake, gives us eight days of the good stuff, celebrating the harmonies and high-lonesome sounds of all things Appalchia, folk, bluegrass, newgrass, indiegrass, Gypsygrass and genres of grass I've not heard of yet. Here's the festival hoe-down:

The fun starts **Saturday, July 13** at **Mad River Brewing Co.** with the **Festival Kick-off** party featuring live music by The Vanishing Pints, The March & Months and The Detours starting at **2 p.m.** (free, donations appreciated). On **Sunday, July 14**, gather the family for all-day fun during **Annie & Mary Day at Perigot Park from noon to 5 p.m.** to enjoy tunes from **The Tidepool High Divers, Tyger Byle, That Buckin' String Band, Bayou Swamis** and **Dead On!** (free). **Monday, July 15** is **Movie Night** in the **Dell'Arte Carlo Theater** with an advanced screening of **Country Music** a film by Ken Burns at **7:30 pm.** (free).

Evening musical performances hosted by Dell'Arte fill out the week starting with **Songwriter Night on Tuesday, July 16** at the **Carlo Theatre at 7:30 p.m.** hosted by **Patrick Cleary** with songwriters **Tracy Symons Smith, Michael Dayvid, Georgia Ruth** and **Andrew Wakefield** (\$10 non-members, \$8 members, \$5 kids), **Under the Stars Night on Wednesday, July 17** in the **Rooney Amphitheatre at 6 p.m.** with **The Handshakers, Cadillac Ranch** and **Huckleberry Flint** (this popular event is sold out - but it happens every year, so get your tickets early for 2020) and **Bluegrass and Beyond on Thursday, July 18** at the **Rooney Amphitheatre at 6 p.m.** with **The Kentucky Warblers, Old Dog** and **Compost Mountain Boys** (\$12 non-members, \$10 members, \$5 kids).

On **Friday, July 19**, head to **Prash Hall in Blue Lake at 7 p.m.** for the **Barn Dance** with **Striped Pig Stringband** and **Lyndsey Battle** calling (\$10, \$5 members, free for children under 12) and wind up with the **All Day Free Festival on Saturday, July 20** at **Dell'Arte** with two stages of music, food trucks, children's crafts and workshops and more (free, donations encouraged).

— Kali Cozyris

11 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

COMEDY

Double Trouble. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comics are paired at random to create a tandem set on the spot. \$5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Peaceful Yoga for Adults. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stretch your body, calm your mind with certified yoga instructor Jessalyn Delucchi. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. 822-5954.

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Every Thursday through Aug. 15. Live music with Britnee Kellog (hot country) on July 11 and Journey Revisited (Journey tribute band) on July 18. Free. www.eureka-mainstreet.org.

THEATER

Through the Waves. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. *Through the Waves* is "the tale of a woman who is lost between the uncharted waters of her grief and the shores of her joyful memories following the disappearance of her soul mate." \$17, \$15 student/senior/veteran, \$10 kids under 12. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. The 29th annual festival includes a concert celebrating a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, Dell'Arte's first ever drag show, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a storytelling night, a late night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more. Prices vary. www.dellarte.com.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Every other Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Chocolate Bark Workshop. 7-9 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. A variety of carefully selected ingredients will be provided for participants to create their own chocolate bark. Wear closed-toe shoes and hats or hair nets. Please do not

wear jewelry of any kind. Ages 12 and older. \$25.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid-friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Hablamos Español. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, noon-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossln-crp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

Heads Up This Week. Volunteer opportunities, contests and more.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

12 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Pear Blossom Studio Opening. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Meet and greet artists from Thao LeKach's Plum Blossom Studio and see their works of art on exhibit at the library. Sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. Free. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every

month, noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com. 497-9039.

Simon Gibson. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The LA-based comedian, actor and writer has appeared on NBC's *Last Call with Carson Daly* and the Amazon docu-series *Inside Jokes*. Matt Redbeard and Mari Morales open. Alec Cole hosts. \$15. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenry-magazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

Friday Night Noir: *Hell's Half Acre* (1954). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. 1954 film noir crime film directed by John H. Auer starring Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes and Elsa Lanchester. \$5. www.theeurektheater.org.

MUSIC

Summer Open-Mic. 6-8 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Hosted by Writer in Residence Bryan Radzin. Come share music, poetry and spoken word in a welcoming environment. \$2-\$5 suggested. brr5@humboldt.edu. 616-8649.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Allstar Theatre Arts presents a full-length production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical story of Maria and the von Trapp family. \$15, \$16 students/seniors, \$14 kids 12 and under, \$14 all matinee seats. www.allstartheatre.org.

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. An over-the-top farce about a pious charlatan and a family attempting to reveal him. \$16-\$18. www.ncrt.net.

Through the Waves. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 11 listing.

EVENTS

Assumption Parish Rummage Sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Church of the Assumption, 546 Berding St., Ferndale. Includes clothing, housewares, plants, household goods, some furniture, etc.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Friday Night Market. 5-8 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more. Market portion will be on E Street between Second Street and Opera Alley.

Humboldt County Relay for Life. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Eureka High School Albee Stadium, 1915 J St. A grass roots, community-based team event where walkers raise money for and honor those who have been affected by cancer.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

Zumba Kids and Kids Jr. 6-7 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Every Friday night, instructor Vanessa Maloney. Open to kids ages 5 and up. \$8, \$5 prepay. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Continued on next page »



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August 5 - 9 / 9am - 1pm**

To register call 442.7779 or visit www.northcoastdance.org

Calendar

Continued from previous page

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

GARDEN

Arcata Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden, Corner of F and Eleventh streets. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com.

OUTDOORS

Marsh Twilight Walk. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Experience the quiet of summer twilight at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Friday evenings, July 12 through August. Naturalist Alexa Dejoannis leads. Dress warmly. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street, on the left coming from Samoa Boulevard (just before the yellow gate). Bring a flashlight if you wish. (202) 288-5174.

SPORTS

Cannabis Community Kickball League. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Sports Complex. 321 Community Park Way. Cheer on some of your favorite companies and brands as they compete weekly for a chance to win the championship game. Proceeds will be donated to a local charity of the winner's choice. 444-8783. Morgan@truehumboldt.com

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood-bat summer ball team swings away. Through first weekend in August. B52s vs. NBO Baseball July 12-14, vs. Redding Ringtails July 15-16 \$5, \$3 seniors/kids 5-12, free for kids 4 and under. www.humboldtB52sbaseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The 75th anniversary season is underway. Crabs vs. Ukiah Hawks July 12-14, vs. Redding Ringtails July 16-17 \$9, \$6 seniors/students, \$4 children 12 and under.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

Vigil to End Concentration Camps. 8:30 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Candlelight vigil for refugees currently imprisoned in concentration camps at the southern border. Part of the national Lights for Liberty effort. The event will include testimony and prayer from members of the immigrant community as well as spiritual leaders and allies. Free.

13 Saturday

COMEDY

Wonder Dave. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Wonder Dave has toured the country performing at festivals, conventions and shows. He is a commentator for Hoodslam Pro-Wrestling, was featured on the *Risk Podcast* and is a regular debater on the comedy debate podcast *Nerd Rage*. \$10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Milonga. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Argentine Tango dance party. Music, snacks and socializing. \$10 for most, first Milonga free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 2 & 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See July 12 listing.

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 12 listing.

Through the Waves. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 11 listing.

EVENTS

Samoa All Bikes by the Bay. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Come for the bike show, stay for the games, food, drag racing and more. www.ubnchumboldt.com.

Assumption Parish Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Church of the Assumption, 546 Berding St., Ferndale. See July 12 listing.

Block Party. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Dutch auction, live music, food, family games, sidewalk sales, booths. Fundraiser for a trolley.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Humboldt County Relay for Life. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Eureka High School Albee Stadium, 1915 J St. See July 12 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. A week-long jubilee featuring Annie and Mary Day, songwriter night, comedic performances by Dell'Arte, country and bluegrass performances, a barn dance and more. www.humboldtfolklife.org.

Ken Collins Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The Discovery Museum hosts a free day and activities in honor of its founder. Activities include bubbles, a fog ring cannon, hands-on science, engineering and art, a Makers Space where kits can be purchased and assembled, hair coloring, face painting and more. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

NCRT's 36th Season Gala. 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Samoa Mansion & Samoa Women's Club, 115 Rideout Ave. Celebrate the close of one season and the approach of the next with food, drink, music, lawn games, pool and shuffle-board playing, live and silent auctions and a charity poker tournament. \$30-\$100. www.ncrt.net/event/36th-season-annual-gala-the-samoa-mansion.

Orick Rodeo. Orick Rodeo Grounds, 1000 Drydens Road. Lots of rodeo action including mutton bustin', junior steer riding, quad racing, bull riding, team roping, barrel racing and more. Plus, deep pit barbecue, beer, food, treats and vendor gifts. See website for schedule. www.orkick.net/orkick-rodeo. 488.2885.

Sister Bingo - Bingo for the Bathroom. 5-9 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence host this benefit bingo/comedy for the Eureka Woman's Club ADA remodeling upgrade. Dinner and fireside bar available. \$20. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 845-7243.

FOR KIDS

Family Yoga Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stretch your body and your imagination with certified yoga instructor Jessalyn Delucchi, who tells stories with accompanying yoga poses. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. 822-5954.

Kids Swap Meet. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Browse quality kids' products at a bargain. Kids, rent a table and sell your used, in-good-condition and kid-friendly items. Open to all kids ages 7-13. Parents must remain on site. Food and drink available for purchase. Free admission, \$10 to rent a table. littlecitysmitty@yahoo.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 499-4703.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 5 and under. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Music by Ghost Train.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Alex Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. 826-7031. Walk leader is Tracy Walker. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Dune Ecosystem Restoration. Every third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/calendar. 444-1397.

Marine Protected Areas Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Vera Linda Lane, Manila. Join California State Parks interpreter Angie Edmunds for a guided tour to a Marine Protected Area (MPA). Learn about what MPAs are, what they protect and how to monitor their success. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Tracking Workshop. 9 a.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Monthly tracking workshop with Phil Johnston. Please call 826-4479 to register. \$25, \$50 family, \$20 members, \$15 seniors and HSU students. www.humboldt.edu/natmus.

Willow Creek Birding Adventure. 9 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society walk leader Birgitte Elbek for a Willow Creek Bird Walk. Departing promptly at 9:30 a.m.; carpooling available. Walks generally run 2 to 3 hours. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome. willow-

creekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.rras.org. 267-4140.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 12 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 12 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting. 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Auto Styling, 3579 Rohnerville Rd. Unit D, Fortuna. Say hello, enjoy snacks catered by Stephanie Strahan of Stephanie's Home Cooking and enter to win a raffle prize. Free. humboldtautostyling@yahoo.com. www.humboldtautostyling.com. 764-6289.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m., 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenry-magazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

Labyrinth (1986). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Jim Henson's magical universe where nothing is what it seems. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Paris to Pittsburgh. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. 2018 National Geographic Society documentary narrated by Rachel Brosnahan on American communities taking on the challenge of climate change. Arcata City Councilmember Michael Winkler will also speak on that city's plan to eliminate natural gas use. Free. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 672-5039.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Jazz Night with Paula Jones & RLA. 7-9 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. A benefit concert for the Trinidad Light House, a project to honor those lost at sea. Trinidad Civic Club will serve beverages. \$15 donation suggested.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 2 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See July 12 listing.

Tartuffe. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 12 listing.

EVENTS

Samoa All Bikes by the Bay. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. See July 13 listing.

Annie & Mary Day Celebration. Noon. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. A celebration of the historic Arcata Mad River Rail Line, featuring a parade, folk music, car show, barbecue, kid's activities and more. Grange breakfast at 8 a.m., parade at 11 a.m. Activities in the park begin at noon. Free. www.sunnybluelake.com. 668-5450.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. A full week of rodeo action. Bull and bronc riding, barbecue, carnival, motorsports, parade, bands, brews and more. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 13 listing.

Loleta Community Celebration. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Loleta Downtown Park, 271 Main Street. Deep pit barbecue (from noon to 3 p.m.), bucket raffle, 50/50 raffle, vendors, music by the Ukulelians, speeder rides with the Timber Heritage Association, and a bake sale. \$15, \$10 children under age 11. jesx2749@gmail.com. 496-4741.

Orick Rodeo. Orick Rodeo Grounds, 1000 Drydens Road. See July 13 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local arts and crafts, live music and barbecue every Sunday starting May 26 through mid September. Next to Murphy's Market (Exit 728 off U.S. Highway 101).

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 12 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. \$5, \$2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

Veterans Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits and gravy, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate. Benefits local youth groups and veterans events in the Eel River Valley. \$8, \$5 kids under 12. vfwpost2207@gmail.com. 725-4480.

MEETINGS

Redwood Coast Wood Turners. 1 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Peter Johnson will demonstrate two hollowing jigs and a coring jig. There will be an opportunity to try them out for those who wish to do so. Yearly membership is \$25 per member or \$35 per family. pajhum42@humboldt.edu. 633-8147.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Bird Walk. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society walk leader Gary

Friedrichsen for a two- to three-hour, leisurely trip to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. Beginners welcome. Free. www.rras.org. 826-7031.

Loleta Trestle Bridge Crew Speeder Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Depot, Main Street. Crew Speeder rides across the historic trestle railroad bridge in Loleta. Rides in conjunction with the town-wide celebration. Depot on Main Street across from the Post Office. \$8, \$7 seniors, \$4 kids 3-10, Free for kids 2 and under.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a 2- to 3-hour birding walk. Beginners welcome. Meet at the Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Contact Ralph Bucher. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 12:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 12 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 12 listing.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapiá. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MOVIES

Folklife Festival Movie Night. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Advanced screening of *Country Music* a film by Ken Burns. Free. www.dellarte.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barber-shop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.scotiaband2.org. 599-4872.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit

Continued on page 34 »



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INTRODUCING

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NC

TICKETS

5. See July 11 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 14 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 13 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Chili Cook-off. 5 p.m. City of Fortuna, Various city locations. The annual contest helps kick Rodeo Week into high gear. Twango Macallan will be entertaining the crowd with live music.

GARDEN

Garden Drop-In Hours. 1-4:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Come helps us garden and grow healthy veggies! Learn various planting techniques, how to utilize fresh fruits and veggies, cooking skills, and much more. Open to youth ages 10-21. Free. bdematto@rcaa.org. 443-7099.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 12 listing.

16 Tuesday

ART

Intro to Drop Spindle. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Learn to make a drop spindle from common and repurposed materials, and spin wool on your handmade drop spindle. Suitable for ages 8 and up with paid adult accompaniment. \$12. outreach@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Revenge in Film Noir: *The Big Heat* (1953). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Dave Bannion is an upright cop on the trail of a powerful crime boss who turns vigilante when a bomb meant for him kills his wife instead. Hosted by Charity Grella. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

HFF Songwriter Night. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Hosted by Patrick Cleary with songwriters Tracy Symons Smith, Michael Dayvid, Georgia Ruth and Andrew Wakefield. \$10 non-members, \$8 members, \$5 kids. www.dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 14 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Queer Coffee House - Humboldt Domestic Violence Services. 5:30-7:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Humboldt Domestic Violence Services will be joining the coffee house and sharing. Free.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. Monthly general meeting of a local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/208188105867679.

OUTDOORS

Full Moon Rising Sunset Cruises. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Madaket, 1 C Street, Eureka. Experience the full moon rising and the sun setting within the same hour during this one hour full moon cocktail cruise. Light music and simple hors d'oeuvres. Cocktails are an additional cost. 21 and up. \$25. humboldtbaymaritimemuseum@yahoo.com. www.bookeo.com/madaketcruises. 445-1910.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 6:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 12 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 12 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 11 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 14 listing.

17 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Jack the Giant Killer* (1962). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A farmboy turned knight must protect a princess from the schemes of an evil wizard. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Improvisation Circle Singing. Third Wednesday of every month, 7:30-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Lead by Marika, who will be creating songs and fun exercises designed to explore your voice through rhythm, harmony and improvisation. All voices and ages welcome. Donation. marikamassage@yahoo.com. 510-332-9380.

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 14 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A weekly Lego Club for ages 5 and up meets at the library. We have many Lego sets, bring your friends to build and create. 725-3460.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 12 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

18 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See July 11 listing.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power will hold a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some art supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

BOOKS

School-age Storytime with Bob. Every other Thursday, 1-1:45 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Big-kid story time. Free. 822-5954.

COMEDY

Party Secrets Vol. 3. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Evan Vest's award-winning comedy party with special guests. \$5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See July 11 listing.

MOVIES

Family Movie Night - A Healy Senior Center Fund-raiser. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Enjoy an outdoor movie while raising money for the Healy Senior Center. *Spaceballs* starts 15 minutes after sunset. \$5. family@gyppo.com. www.gyppo.com/event-calendar. 986-7700.

MUSIC

Eleanor Murray. 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Singer/songwriter. Appalachia, jazz. \$10-\$25 suggested donation. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

HFF Bluegrass and Beyond. 6 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Kentucky Warblers, Old Dog, Compost Mountain Boys. \$12 non-members, \$10 members, \$5 kids.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 11 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 11 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 14 listing.

Gem Faire. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. For rock hounds and sparkle enthusiasts. www.redwoodacres.com.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See July 11 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See July 11 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See July 11 listing.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. See July 11 listing.

MEETINGS

Sudden Oak Death Education/Outreach. 4 p.m. Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Department, 2680 Ettersburg Road, Redway. Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Protection District hosts this meeting focusing on the impacts of Sudden Oak Death on area forests. Areas

affected are primarily in the Blue Slide, Mattole Canyon and Grindstone creek watersheds. Scientists and staff from the University of California extension office and the Mattole Restoration Council will be on hand to answer questions. 986-7429.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 11 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 11 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Art Association in conjunction with the Redwood Camera Club and the Eureka Photoshop Users Group is hosting the Humboldt Photography Exhibition, July 24 -Aug. 16. This is a judged exhibition with prizes, open to all Humboldt County residents. Entry date is July 20 from noon to 3 p.m. at Redwood Art Association.

SCRAP Humboldt and the Ink People invite the public to collect plastic during summer strolls on the beach and reclaim bits from the recycle bin to create two and three dimensional art pieces for their joint exhibition "Out of the Sea." Drop off artwork at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka, on Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wildwood Days parade seeks participants. Download an application at www.riodellscotiachamberofcommerce.org from the "Join the parade" link on the front page, email rdschamber@gmail.com, or call 707-506-5081 to request to have one mailed.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the City of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) offers free bus rides for the month of July. Free bus rides in Arcata will be in effect beginning Monday, July 1-31. A&MRTS offers transit routes that run Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer months. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-3775.

Applications are still being accepted for Humboldt County grand jury service for 2019/2020. For more information and to print or complete an online application, visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245 and request an application be mailed to you.

The Gyppo Ale Mill is booking Pints 4 Nonprofits through the summer. Contact julie@gyppo.com or visit 1661 Upper Pacific Drive in Shelter Cove.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites businesses, organizations and individuals to participate in this year's Annie & Mary Day Parade on July 14. Also, craft and food vendors are invited to have a booth at the celebration. For information and an online application visit www.sunnybluelake.com.

The Eureka Street Art Festival is seeking host families for visiting artists during this year's event. Hosts will provide a private room and access to a bathroom and kitchen facilities for a visiting artist from July 25-Aug. 4. If interested, email eurekastreetartfestival@gmail.com.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Redwood Art Association is looking for artists to compete in the first Humboldt Open Paint Out. This event is open to all artists and mediums and will be held Oct. 7-11. Find more information and register at www.redwoodart.us. Email any inquiries to humboldtopepaintout@gmail.com. ●

Filmland

Vacations from Hell

Spider-man: Far from Home and *Midsommar*

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME. Way back in 2017 (time proves elastic, seems to have no real meaning) I was somewhat taken aback by how much I enjoyed the most recent reboot/re-imagining/recycling of the Peter Parker/Spiderman character in *Spiderman: Homecoming*. Tom Holland seemed the right fit for the part: lithe, boyish, charming but uncertain of himself. Director Jon Watts (who collaborated on the screenplay with far too many writers to list here) embraced the awkward ear-nestness of the character — and of Holland's portrayal — shading and amplifying it with context and conflict, both within Peter's personal life and Spidey's newly expanded Avenger-verse. Of course, it didn't hurt to have Michael Keaton around as a consummate villain *cum* class warrior. More to the point, though, *Homecoming* managed to recapture the angst-be-come-agency that really defines the appeal and central artistic conceit of comic books. Now more than ever we strive to separate art from artist, but with comics, and Spiderman as perhaps the paramount example, it seems counter-productive: Comic book artists, particularly in the mid-20th century, channeled their rage, fear and frustration at personal injustice and social ills into a form that was accessible to everybody. With Peter Parker they created a reluctant hero, an Everyboy who is just as put upon and confused by the world as they were themselves — as are we all. He, more than almost any other canonical American superhero, acknowledges and confronts the notion that a superhero in a vacuum is meaningless — the shadow side, comprised of humanity, humor and doubt, is what elevates that hero.

Especially faced with the dour portents of all the Avenging going on, *Homecoming* felt fresh and somehow more honest, self-assured without being cocky. And it had a sense of humor, an ebullient lightness in stark contrast (see what I did there?) to Robert Downey Jr.'s tossed-off, cutting one-liners. (Don't get me wrong,

RDJ's the greatest). But all of this was delicately balanced with a sense of gravity, a respect not only for the bigger arcs of the story, but also for the vagaries of figuring out how to grow up.

Since 2017, we've weathered umpteen hours of Avengers and a seachange in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The less said about that the better and now we have *Spiderman: Far From Home*, both a pitch-perfect follow-up to the first installment and an antidote to all that other stuff.

Faced with a world irrevocably changed by the events depicted in *Avengers: Endgame*, Peter Parker could use a vacation. And, it would seem, he shall have one: He is to join his classmates on a school-sponsored European tour of ambiguous purpose. He also has an elaborate plan to make known his feelings for MJ (Zendaya), if he can muster the courage. But, as so often happens, Peter's vacation is effectively derailed by marauding, amorphous monsters that will come to be called Elementals. Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) shows up, of course, to conscript Peter in his efforts, at which point he is introduced to Quentin Beck/Mysterio (Jake Gyllenhaal), a costume hero ostensibly transplanted from an alternate Earth. (No spoiler here, as that may not be the whole story.)

There follows a trans-European clash of escalating proportion, Peter all the while contending with the concealment of his dual-identity and his crush. While *Far From Home* occasionally succumbs to the too-elaborate CGI fight choreography that has become a Marvel trademark, the movie counterbalances those moments with genuinely clever plotting and emotional nuance of a type unique to this little corner of the MCU. PG13. 149M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

MIDSOMMAR. There will be, in the fullness of time, much to be said and written about this movie and the wider vision and career of writer/director Ari

Continued on next page »

MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.

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By Title By Theater By Time

WED 5/6 THU 5/7 FRI 5/8 SAT 5/9 SUN 5/10 MON 5/11

11:40 AM
Avengers: Age of Ultron

11:45 AM
Furious 7



Browse by
title,
times and
theater.

northcoastjournal.com

Filmland

Continued from previous page



Shoutout to everyone spending their vacation days on weddings this summer. *Midsommar*

Aster. Circumstances precluded me seeing his debut *Hereditary* (2018) in the theater. (I'll spare more sensitive readers my editor's colorful comments about my "forcing" her to watch it for review.) And I know enough about that movie, at least in broad strokes, and about my wife's home-viewing preferences not to float it as a possible date-night selection. Not wanting to omit possible stylistic or tonal connections between the two, I had tentatively planned to stream it after a matinee of *Midsommar*. But then I went to a matinee of *Midsommar* and, well, it was a lot.

Don't get me wrong — the movie is sumptuous, hypnotic and note-perfect. It is also deeply unsettling and has in it a great number of images that cannot be unseen. It challenges both viewer and genre convention, making us laugh and cringe against our will, while standing astride horror, black comedy and melodrama, to name but a few.

Devastated by tragedy, Dani (Florence Pugh) accepts her boyfriend Christian's (Jack Reynor) rather half-hearted invitation to join him and his anthropology grad-student buddies on a trip to Sweden. They accompany their friend Pelle (Vilhelm Blomgren) on a trip home to the rural commune where he was raised, to observe and potentially document the rather unique events of the Midsommar festival there.

Any "vacation" that commences with a mushroom trip among strangers is ill-fated, if you ask me, and *Midsommar* is no exception. The Americans' experience fades quickly into a horrific fever-dream, a constantly throbbing questioning of what is real, a shrugging off of formerly accepted truths. And then it really gets weird.

By way of a disclaimer, this is a two-hour-and-20-minute meat grinder of airway-restricting psychedelia that escalates

rapidly to graphic violence and sex. But it is simultaneously one of the most impressive movies in recent memory, a remarkable achievement of style and storytelling that is, in its dark way, as bleakly funny as it is chillingly well-observed. R. 140M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

CRAWL. A woman (Kaya Scodelario) attempting to rescue her dad in a hurricane/flood is beset by alligators which is only, like, the fifth worst thing that can happen to you in Florida. R. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

JURASSIC PARK (1993). Clever girl. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.

THE LAST BLACK MAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. Drama about a young man (Jimmy Fails) who tries, with his best friend (Jonathan Majors) to get back the family home his grandfather (Danny Glover) built. R. 120M. MINOR.

STUBER. An Uber driver (Kumail Nanjiani) is dragged into the pursuit of a killer by a cop (Dave Bautista) in case you needed more proof that the gig economy is the worst. R. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

ALADDIN. Live-action Disney remake with (hopefully) less racism and a hotter Jafar than the original. Starring blue Will Smith, Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott and Marwan Kenzari. PG. 128M. BROADWAY.

ANNABELLE COMES HOME. More

scary doll stuff for folks who find Chucky too playful. R. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

AVENGERS: ENDGAME. Back with additional scenes that won't make the time travel any easier to figure out. PG13. 188M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

CHILD'S PLAY. Aubrey Plaza and Mark Hamill take a stab at rebooting the killer doll horror. R. 90M. BROADWAY.

MEN IN BLACK: INTERNATIONAL. Tessa Thompson and Chris Hemsworth dip out of Asgard to revive the alien-friendly franchise and suit tailoring with Emma Thompson. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY.

THE RIVER AND THE WALL. Documentary about traveling the U.S.-Mexico border and the environmental and human impact of a border wall. NR. 97M. MINIPLEX.

SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2. This sequel lacks the charm, inventiveness and sweetness of the original, despite a strong cast that includes Patton Oswalt, Jenny Slate, Kevin Hart and Harrison Ford. PG. 86M. BROADWAY.

THE SOUVENIR. Tilda Swinton, Honor Swinton Byrne and Tom Burke star in a drama about a young filmmaker's relationship with a sketchy older man. R. 120M. MINIPLEX.

TOY STORY 4. Go ahead, little toys (lights cigarette), see if I have any soul left to crush. Starring Tom Hanks. G. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

YESTERDAY. Surely too cute and sweet for some, director Danny Boyle's fantasy about a musician (Himesh Patel) who makes his fortune stealing from The Beatles when everyone else forgets them avoids its worst pitfalls and manages to charm. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

Workshops & Classes

Continued on next page »

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Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com
or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard.
Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

SUMMER ART CAMPS @ PLUM BLOSSOM STUDIO ARCATA July 15-19 & Aug 5-9. Mornings (8-10 yrs) 9:30-12:30. Afternoons (11-15 yrs) 1:30-4:30. \$130; 6 spaces per class. (707) 601-9955
thaovillagepainter@gmail.com www.thaoart.biz

WESTHAVEN CENTER OF THE ARTS will have an open mic on Friday, July 12th from 6-8 P.M. Writers, Musicians, Poets, creative souls join us in a very welcoming environment. Bryan Radzin, writer in residence at WCA will be hosting the event. (\$2-5. suggested donation.) (A-0711)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0725)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876
www.redwoodraks.com (D-0725)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0725)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0725)

Kids & Teens

19TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP Water enthusiasts of ALL levels will enjoyably learn the aquatic skills neces. for all types of wave riding & SURFING while being immersed in JUNIOR LIFEGUARD water safety, surf etiquette, beach & ocean awareness. Lead by former California State Lifeguard & school teacher along w/ male & female instructors.
Where: Moonstone Beach **Ages:** 8 and up
When: 4 sessions: June 24-28, July 8-12, July 22-26, Aug 5-9. It's Barrels of Fun!
Cost: \$195 **Contact:** (707) 822-5099
Website: www.moonstonebeachsurfcamp.com (K-0801)

50 and Better

ATMOSPHERIC WATERCOLORS WITH PAUL RICKARD. Learn the stages of watercolor painting on location with discussion of composition, value, and color harmony. Then create your own painting with Paul's guidance and assistance. Wed., July 24 from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$70. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

BEHIND THE CURTAIN: ANNE OF GREEN GABLES, THE MUSICAL WITH CAROL RYDER AND TRACEY BARNES-PRIESTLEY. Join these two members of Avonlea's community to examine the technical challenges, learn about costuming, and meet the talented young actress playing the amazing role of Anne. A ticket for the show is included. Sat., July 27 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE EUREKA SYMPHONY WITH TERRIE BAUNE, CAROL JACOBSON & JOHN CHERNOFF. Delve into the history of the symphony and what it's like from the performer's perspective. Fri., July 26 from 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

INSIDE A SINGER'S HEAD: THE ART OF PERFORMING LIVE WITH LAURA HENNINGS. Learn techniques, focus points and inspirational ideas to get from the song setlist to a passionate performance that can hold an audience spell-bound. Fri., July 26 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

INTRO TO ORIGAMI: BEGINNER BOXES WITH DAVID ISAACS. Learn how to make the traditional square Japanese Masu box with a matching lid, and a rectangular box and lid, both perfect for gift-giving. Sat., July 27 from 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

LET OUR VOICES TWINE WITH MAGGIE MCKNIGHT. Join us as we raise our voices together in a welcoming, supportive, and fun environment. We'll sing simple, beautiful songs from a variety of sources around the world. Thurs., July 25 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0704)

Humboldt County Guidance, Support and Crisis Resources

Call 211 anytime to connect with local resources

24-Hour Crisis Lines

California Youth Crisis
1-800-843-5200

Youth Services Hotline, 444-CARE

Domestic Violence, 443-6042

North Coast Rape
Crisis, 445-2881

Alcoholics Anonymous,
(844) 442-0711

LGBTQ National Help
Center, 1-888-843-4564

Raven Project, 444-2273

Faith-Based Drug & Alcohol Residential Programs

Teen Challenge, Men (268-0614) and women (442-4233), 1 year program

Men's New Life Discipleship
Program, 445-3787, Men only

Mountain of Mercy (Honeydew),
601-3403, Men and women,
children considered

Groups and Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous,
aahumboltdelnorte.net, 844-442-0711

Narcotics Anonymous,
www.humboldtna.org/,
(707) 444-8645

AlAnon
(for family members of addicts
and alcoholics), 443-1419

Celebrate Recovery
(faith-based), 442-1784

Housing

North Coast Veteran's
Resource Center, Eureka,
442-4322, Accepts: Veterans
(men and women)

Serenity Inn, Eureka, 442-4815, Accepts: Men and
women, children

Arcata House Partnership,
822-4528

North Coast Vets Resource
Center, 442-5852

Crestwood Bridge House,
442-5721

Harm Reduction

North Coast Aids Project
(Eureka), 599-6318

Humboldt Area Center for Harm
Reduction, hachr707@gmail.com

Open Door Suboxone Program
(Eureka), 498-9288

Open Door North Country
Clinic (Arcata), 822-2481

Redwood Rural Health
Center (Redway), 923-4313

United Indian Health Services
(Weitchpec), (530) 625-4300

Inpatient Residential Drug & Alcohol Treatment Programs

Humboldt Recovery Center,
Men (444-6262) and women
(443-0514) accepted

Waterfront Recovery
Services, 269-9590, Men
and women accepted

Singing Trees
singingtreesrecovery.com,
247-3495

Outpatient Drug & Alcohol Programs

Humboldt County Programs
for Recovery & Mental
Health DHHS, 476-4054

Healthy Moms, 441-5220
(For pregnant and
parenting women)

Kimaw Behavioral Health and
Human Services (Hoopa),
(530) 625-4261 ext. 450,
Free with Tribal ID

United Indian Health Services:
Arcata (825-5000), Fortuna
(725-7988), Weitchpec (530-
625-4300), for tribal members

Under 18

Raven Project, [rcaa.org/division/
youth-service-bureau/program/
raven-project-street-outreach-
program](http://rcaa.org/division/youth-service-bureau/program/raven-project-street-outreach-program), 24 hour: 443-7099

Boys and Girls Club Teen
Court, 444-0153

Children's Mental Health
Services, 268-2800

En Español

Paso a Paso, (707) 441-4477

REMEMBERING MARY OLIVER WITH BONNIE SHAND. One of America's most celebrated and award-winning poets, Mary Oliver, was lauded for her precision with language, her lyricism, and the elegiac quality of her writing. Thurs., July 25 from 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0711)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0711)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP - Dorje Yang Dron, is hosting Venerable Lama Lodu Rinpoche the weekend of July 19-21 for Buddhist teachings. He will bestow the Medicine Buddha initiation. All events take place at the Community Yoga Center 890 G St. in Arcata (on the Plaza). Contact Lama Nyugu at Fierro_roman@yahoo.com for schedule. Webpage is kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0711)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-0704)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0725)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, McK 839-5691 (T-0808)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-0725)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0725)

Vocational

BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING Aug 13 - Sep 24. Call CR Workforce and Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH Aug 2 - Sep 6. Call CR Workforce and Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

COUPLES YOGA: Develop a sacred way to practice yoga together. Sat., July 13 & 20 on HSU campus. \$100/couple. Register at www.humboldt.edu/extended or call 707-826-3731. (V-0711)

GED TESTING Earn your GED. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information or to schedule your appointment at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

INJECTIONS JULY 20. One day certification! Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

YOUR CLASS HERE

442-1400 x314



classified@northcoastjournal.com

INTRODUCTION TO PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Sep 30 - Nov 30. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

MEDICAL ASSISTING FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETING Jul 31 at 3 p.m. 525 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING Aug 6 - Nov 11. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

PHLEBOTOMY Apply on site until July 18! 525 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

REAL ESTATE LIVE LECTURE CLASSES Series starts Oct 1. A reduced fee and a payment plan is available. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

TRUCK DRIVING FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Attend one on Aug 27, 29 or Sep 9 at 3 p.m. 525 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

VENIPUNCTURE JULY 21. One day certification! Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0711)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDA MASSAGE TRAINING WITH TRACI WEBB. 5-Day 'Ultimate Rejuvenation Therapies' Immersion, Oct. 9-13. Deadline: 9/ 30. www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601- 9025 (W-0926)

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STARTING A CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY? Loving Hands Institute's introductory Swedish class runs September 16 - November 19. Mon-Thurs 10am-2pm. Cost is \$2700 and 152 contact hours. This course allows you to practice throughout Humboldt County as a Holistic Massage Practitioner in Swedish style massage. Call Hilary at 725-9627 with any questions or to register. (W-0912)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING & AROMATIC PRODUCT MAKING with Traci Webb. Start your aromatic career & lifestyle, learn to distill your own essential oils, heal yourself & others, Topics Vary: Sept. 7-8, 14-15 & 21-22. www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0919)

AYURVEDA PULSE IMMERSION WITH TRACI WEBB. Aug. 16-18. Healers & Therapists learn ancient pulse system for self-healing & to support your client's physical and emotional well being. Early Save\$! www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0815)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 18 - Nov 6, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2020. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0829)

HumBug

Dragonflies, Daubers and Friendly Moths

By Anthony Westkamper

humbug@northcoastjournal.com



A common whitetail dragonfly.

Photo by Anthony Westkamper

Dragonflies remembered

Sometimes it takes a little excursion to get back home. A fond memory from childhood was watching eight spotted skimmer dragonflies (*Libellula forensis*) over the little creek at my great aunt's and imagining them as World War I fighter planes in dogfights high overhead. I didn't know their names or what their aerobatics were about, but to me they were beautiful and heroic. As I grew up, I traded their beauty and wonder for facts, Latin names and "knowledge." They became "specimens," representatives of the macro invertebrate fauna of our local rivers.

Visiting a small desert pond in central Oregon last week, I once again got to see my old friends the eight spots. I watched, as they flitted quickly and did banked and flat turns, wingovers and flights up to a stall. I got to see something else as well. One was doing something very un-dogfight-like. It purposefully and repeatedly splashed its tail onto the surface of the water, something that would have terrified any WWI pilot. My grown-up sensibilities knew it was ovipositing (egg laying), as beautiful and heroic as anything Eddie Rickenbacker did.

Back home, walking along "my stretch" of the Van Duzen River, I was delighted to see a common whitetail (*Plathemis lydia*), a Pacific clubtail (*Gomphus kurilis*) and a couple of Western river cruisers (*Macromia magnifica*), one of the largest dragonflies you're likely to see hereabouts.

Bugs while you wait

When the lady at the tire store said it would be 45 minutes before my car was ready, I said, "Thank you," and headed for the door. On the way into the parking lot, I'd spied a drainage ditch that mean-

ders through Fortuna. It was choked with willows, Himalaya berry vines, Queen Anne's lace and a host of other weeds too numerous to mention. I expected to see some insects and was not disappointed.

The most striking were the damselflies, represented by the large and very blue vivid dancers (*Argia vivida*) and small, slender Pacific forktails (*Ischnura cervula*). The most remarkable was a chalk white damselfly with the dark markings of a vivid dancer. Most likely this was just a normal female variant I had not seen before.

It was not surprising to see another water-loving species, the black and yellow mud dauber. This parasitoid wasp builds a nest of mud tubes she stuffs with paralyzed spiders, adds a single egg, then seals the cell off with a thick mud plug. I can't think of a worse horror scenario than to be paralyzed and sealed into a pitch dark cell, hearing the sounds as, one by one, your fellow prisoners are eaten alive. While this species rarely stings humans, I can personally attest that it is a painful experience.

On a lighter note, while going for a stroll the other night, a moth attracted by the flashlight beam landed on my wife's leg. She and it stayed still long enough for me to get my camera out and get the shot. We watched as it went away, returned and landed on the pavement, allowing a still shot for identification. It turned out to be a yellow spotted tiger moth (*Lophocampa maculata*). I heroically stepped in to rescue them both. ●

Read more of Anthony Westkamper's HumBug on Sundays at www.northcoastjournal.com.

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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69							70				71			

CART

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

©2019 DAVID LEVINSON WILK

ACROSS

1. Connective tissue that gets its name from a Latin word meaning "gristle"
6. Fresh ____ daisy
9. Ski lift varieties
14. Duos
15. Barbecue bone
16. Longtime Rolling Stones bassist Bill
17. Mapmakers
19. Spouse of Alexander Hamilton
20. ____ orch.
21. First Lady between Lou and Bess
23. Young ____ (kids)
26. "The Powerpuff Girls" TV channel
29. "Me, too!"
32. Honey Bunches of ____
33. Full discretionary power
35. Did business with

41. It's enough to make you cry
42. To the extent that
43. Hemingway title character
44. Its contents are often poured into a cereal bowl
45. Nerve cell part
47. Instagram filter shade
48. Printmaker's durable sheet
54. Patriotic org. founded in 1889
55. Jazz up
56. Sounds of hesitation
59. Certain close-knit social media group
60. Message clicked on by an online buyer ... or a hint to solving 1-, 17-, 26-, 33-, 44-, 48- or 71-Across
66. It fires electrodes

DOWN

67. ____-wop
68. Buffalo NHL player
69. Like many student films
70. George Lucas' alma mater: Abbr.
71. The late 1970s, politically
1. Big step for a young company, for short
2. Skype annoyance
3. It's inhaled
4. Mardi ____
5. Glimpse
6. Verb that's a homophone for a letter
7. Title for Lancelot
8. Playing hooky, say
9. Message that might include an "@" and a "#"
10. Company rule
11. ____ acid (protein

- builder)
12. Stubble remover
13. Snide remarks
18. Med. plan option
22. Not as much
23. Be of ____ (help)
24. Prize that comes with 9 million kronor
25. Tossed ____
27. ____ and aahs
28. When doubled, dance of the 2010s
30. Old-time teacher
31. "Young Frankenstein" lab assistant
34. Bit of finger food
36. Whacks
37. Unfunny, as a joke
38. Jobs for plumbers
39. Yo, she was Adrian
40. Schindler of "Schindler's List"
42. Hathaway of "Ocean's Eight"
44. "Alley ____!"

46. 1980 film with the #1 hit "Magic"
48. One-named "Parks and Recreation" actress
49. "____, truth is the first casualty": Aeschylus
50. "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the ____" (Emmy-winning reality show)
51. Barbs
52. "____ Breath You Take" (#1 hit by the Police)
53. Dirt road feature
57. Fire hydrant attachment
58. Lasting reminder
61. Uno + uno
62. Bespectacled Disney dwarf
63. Prez on pennies
64. Basics of school learning, in brief
65. Coffee alternative

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TWITTER

T	W	O		T	Y	K	E		T	Y	L	E	N	O	L
A	H	N		M	E	A	S		H	O	U	S	I	N	G
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© Puzzles by Pappocom

EASY #5

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			8					
3	7	1						
				4				
							1	3
					4			
2				3	8	9		
1	9		5	6		3		7

www.sudoku.com

HUMBOLDT
CANNABIS
MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2019
coming soon

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA
CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3 WAS
NOT REQUIRED BECAUSE THE
LOAN IS SECURED BY VACANT
LAND.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
DEED OF TRUST DATED: May 13,
2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest
bidder for cash, cashier's check
drawn on a state or national bank,
check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a check drawn by a
state or federal savings and loan
association, or savings bank speci-
fied in Section 5102 of the Financial
Code and authorized to do business
in this state, will be held by the
duly appointed trustee, as shown
below, all right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by the
trustee in the hereinafter described
property under and pursuant to a
Deed of Trust described below. The
sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, expressed or
implied, regarding title, possession,
or encumbrances, to satisfy the
obligation secured by said Deed of
Trust. The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incor-
rectness of the property address or
other common designation, if any,
shown herein.

TRUSTOR: Tara L. Johnson
DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE:
Harland Law Firm LLP
DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: May 23,
2016
INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2016-
009472 of the Official Records of
the Recorder of Humboldt County,
California
DATE OF SALE: July 30, 2019 at 11:00
A.M.
PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to
the County Courthouse, 825 5th
Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF
THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO
BE: 37430 Alderpoint Rd., Blocks-
burg, CA 95514-9207. Directions to
the property may be obtained by
pursuant to a written request
submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP,
212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA
95501, within 10 days from the first
publication of this notice.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and
made a part hereof for the Legal
Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and
other charges: \$278,620.56.

Beneficiary may elect to open
bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said
instrument as of the time of initial
publication of this notice is stated
above, which includes the total

amount of the unpaid balance
(including accrued and unpaid
interest) and reasonable estimated
costs, expenses and advances at the
time of initial publication of this
notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If
you are considering bidding on this
property lien, you should under-
stand that there are risks involved
in bidding at a trustee auction. You
will be bidding on a lien, not on the
property itself. Placing the highest
bid at a trustee auction does not
automatically entitle you to fee
and clear ownership of the prop-
erty. You should also be aware that
the lien being auctioned off may be
a junior lien. If you are the highest
bidder at the auction, you are or
may be responsible for paying off
all liens senior to the lien being
auctioned off, before you can
receive clear title to the property.
You are encouraged to investigate
the existence, priority and size of
outstanding liens that may exist on
this property by contacting the
county recorder's office or a title
insurance company, either of which
may charge you a fee for this infor-
mation. If you consult either of
these resources, you should be
aware that the same lender may
hold more than one mortgage or
deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The
sale date shown on this notice of
sale may be postponed one or
more times by the mortgagee,
beneficiary, trustee, or a court,
pursuant to Section 2924g of the
California Civil Code. The law
requires that information about
trustee sale postponements be
made available to you and to the
public, as a courtesy to those not
present at the sale. If you wish to
learn whether your sale date has
been postponed, and, if applicable,
the rescheduled time and date for
the sale of this property, you may
call the trustee at (707) 444-9281.
Information about postponements
that are very short in duration or
that occur close in time to the
scheduled sale may not immedi-
ately be reflected in the telephone
information. The best way to verify
postponement information is to
attend the scheduled sale.

DATED: This 18 day of June, 2019 in
the city of Eureka, and the county
of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Trustee

6/27, 7/11, 7/4 (19-197)

LEGALS?
classified@north
coastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

**T.S. No. 078407-CA APN: 015-
152-021-000 NOTICE OF
TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 1/6/2010. UNLESS YOU
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU,
YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER**

On 7/26/2019 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR
RECON CORP, as duly appointed
trustee under and pursuant to Deed
of Trust recorded 2/22/2010, as
Instrument No. 2010-3634-19, , of
Official Records in the office of the
County Recorder of Humboldt
County, State of CALIFORNIA
executed by: ROBERT L ORNELAS,
AND DOROTHY ORNELAS,
HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT
TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR
CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN
ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK,
A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A
CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIA-
TION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED
IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINAN-
CIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO
DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN
THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE
HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURT-
HOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA,
CA 95501 all right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by it
under said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said County
and State described as: MORE
FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED
OF TRUST The street address and
other common designation, if any,
of the real property described
above is purported to be: 1928
QUAKER ST EUREKA, CALIFORNIA
95501 The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incor-
rectness of the street address and
other common designation, if any,
shown herein. Said sale will be
held, but without covenant or
warranty, express or implied,
regarding title, possession, condi-
tion, or encumbrances, including
fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts created
by said Deed of Trust, to pay the
remaining principal sums of the
note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust. The total amount of the
unpaid balance of the obligation
secured by the property to be sold
and reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the time
of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is: \$155,441.73 If the
Trustee is unable to convey title for
any reason, the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy shall be
the return of monies paid to the
Trustee, and the successful bidder
shall have no further recourse. The
beneficiary under said Deed of
Trust heretofore executed and
delivered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default and

Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned or its prede-
cessor caused said Notice of
Default and Election to Sell to be
recorded in the county where the
real property is located. NOTICE
TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are
considering bidding on this prop-
erty lien, you should understand
that there are risks involved in
bidding at a trustee auction. You
will be bidding on a lien, not on the
property itself. Placing the highest
bid at a trustee auction does not
automatically entitle you to free
and clear ownership of the prop-
erty. You should also be aware that
the lien being auctioned off may be
a junior lien. If you are the highest
bidder at the auction, you are or
may be responsible for paying off
all liens senior to the lien being
auctioned off, before you can
receive clear title to the property.
You are encouraged to investigate
the existence, priority, and size of
outstanding liens that may exist on
this property by contacting the
county recorder's office or a title
insurance company, either of which
may charge you a fee for this infor-
mation. If you consult either of
these resources, you should be
aware that the same lender may
hold more than one mortgage or
deed of trust on the property.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The
sale date shown on this notice of
sale may be postponed one or
more times by the mortgagee,
beneficiary, trustee, or a court,
pursuant to Section 2924g of the
California Civil Code. The law
requires that information about
trustee sale postponements be
made available to you and to the
public, as a courtesy to those not
present at the sale. If you wish to
learn whether your sale date has
been postponed, and, if applicable,
the rescheduled time and date for
the sale of this property, you may
call (800) 280-2832 or visit this
Internet Web site
WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the
file number assigned to this case
078407-CA. Information about
postponements that are very short
in duration or that occur close in
time to the scheduled sale may not
immediately be reflected in the
telephone information or on the
Internet Web site. The best way to
verify postponement information is
to attend the scheduled sale. FOR
SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-
2832 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375
Jutland Drive San Diego, California
92117

6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-198)

LEGALS?
County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices
442-1400 x314

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned intends to sell the
personal property described below
to enforce a lien imposed on said
property pursuant to Sections
21700-21716 of the Business &
Professions Code, Section 2328 of
the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal
Code and provisions of the Civil
Code. The undersigned will sell the
following tenants' units at a public
auction by competitive bidding on
July 19, 2019 at noon, on the
premises where said property has
been stored and which are located
at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031
Eich Road, Eureka, County of
Humboldt, State of California, as
follows. Household and miscella-
neous items to be sold include but
are not limited to the following:

Unit#879 Samantha Cook -
Subwoofer, coffee table, misc items
Unit#230 Shawn Devore -- Rocking
horse, vanity, strollers, car seats
Unit#739 Elizabeth Liufau - TV,
dresser, desk, corner hutch
Unit#155 Brian Lakios - Children's
items, toys, car seats
Unit#430 David Moen - Men's
clothes, portable grill, tackle box
Unit#762 Fred Jewett - Shelves,
books, chairs, bicycle, boxes
Unit#305 Derek Buchkoski -books,
men's clothes, box spring, DVDs and
player
Unit#351 Edward Poehner - Lamps,
radiator heater, shelves/cupboards,
boxes
Unit#634 Gene Hunter - Tools,
sporting goods, piano, misc
containers
Unit#826 James Rose -Movies,
books, surfboard, telescope, boxes
Unit#727 Randy Wagemann -Yard
tools, weights, chainsaw/hand tools
Unit#814 Roger Chapman -glass ta-
ble, 4 chairs

Purchases must be paid for at the
time of purchase in cash only. All
purchased items are sold "as is" and
must be removed from the
premises within 24 hours. Sale is
subject to cancellation in the event
of a settlement between owner
and obligated party. Deposit of
\$100.00 is required on each unit
purchased. Bring a flashlight and
padlock(s).
Dated this 4th and 11th day of July
2019.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

(19-199)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned intends to sell the
personal property described below
to enforce a lien on said property
pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of
the Business and Professions Code,
section 2328 of the UCC section 535
of the Penal Code and provisions of
the Civil Code. The undersigned will
sell at public sale by the competi-
tive bidding on the 20th day of July
at 10:00 am on the premises where
the said property has been stored
and which is Sutter Central Storage,
1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA,

County of Humboldt the following:

#45 Michael Sprague

#125 James Rasmussen

#150 Marvin Armes

#329 Ken Kreuser

#333 Karyn Wilson

#341 Selena Duncan

#406 Jerry Stroup

#410 Meilisha Zargari

#433 Rachel Mackill

#458 Chelsea Readon

#604 Brandie Wilson

#645 Diego Linares

#731 Adrienne Floreen

Purchases must be paid for at the
time of sale in cash only. Anyone
interested in attending the auction
must sign in prior to 10:00 am on
the day of the auction, no excep-
tions. All purchase items sold as-is,
where-is, and must be removed
within 48 hours of the sale. Sale is
subject to cancellation in the event
of settlement between the owner
and the obligated party.
Auctioneer: David Johnson bond
#9044453
Dated this 11th day of July and 18th
day of July, 2019.
07/11, 07/18/2019

(19-205)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00367**

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
TRIBE OF WILD

Humboldt
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 563
Redway, CA 95560

**Shana Henry
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560**

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 12, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-194)

The Housing Authorities of the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt are currently accepting applications for all programs.

City programs are Eureka Public Housing and Eureka Family Housing, which offer 1, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units as well as wheel chair accessible units for the mobility impaired, and Eureka Senior Housing offers 1-bedroom units only (62 or older). City programs are all located within the Eureka city limits.

The County program is the Housing Choice Voucher Program, formerly called Section 8, the federal government's major program for assisting low-income families, the elderly and disabled to afford decent, safe, and sanitary housing in the private market. Housing assistance is provided on behalf of the family or individual, so participants can find their own housing, including single-family homes, townhouses and apartments. The participant is free to choose available rentals county-wide that meets the requirements of the program and is not limited to units located in specific subsidized housing projects.

Applications are available at the Eureka Housing Authorities Office, 735 West Everding Street, Eureka during our regular office hours (M-TH 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and every other Friday).

 The Housing Authorities are Equal Housing Opportunity Organizations 

Las autoridades de vivienda de la ciudad de Eureka y del Condado de Humboldt actualmente están aceptando aplicaciones para todos los programas.

Los programas de la ciudad son Eureka Public Housing y Eureka Family Housing, que ofrezca las unidades de 1, 2, 3, y 4-cuarto así como la silla de rueda accesible unidades para la movilidad deteriorada, y Eureka Senior Housing ofrece unidades con sólo 1 dormitorio (62 años o mayores). Los programas de la ciudad están ubicados dentro de los límites de la ciudad de Eureka.

El programa del condado es Sección 8 asistencia basada en inquilino, bono de elección de vivienda (HCV), anteriormente llamado sección 8, el programa principal del gobierno federal para ayudar a familias de bajos ingresos, ancianos y discapacitados a pagar viviendas decentes, seguras y sanitarias en el mercado privado. La asistencia de vivienda se proporciona en nombre de la familia o individuo, por lo que los participantes pueden encontrar su vivienda, incluyendo viviendas unifamiliares, casas adosadas y apartamentos. El participante es libre de elegir alquileres disponibles en todo el condado que cumplan con los requisitos del programa y no se limite a unidades ubicadas en proyectos específicos de viviendas subsidiadas.

Las aplicaciones están disponibles en la oficina de autoridades de vivienda, 735 West Everding Street, Eureka durante nuestras horas regulares de oficina (M-TH 9:00 AM a 4:30 PM y cada viernes otros).

 Las autoridades de vivienda son organizaciones de oportunidades iguales de vivienda 

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00363
The following person is doing Business as
COMPACT HOUSES

Humboldt
140 Raven Ridge Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 599
Trinidad, CA 95570

Clay C Johnson
140 Raven Ridge Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Clay Charles Johnson, Owner
This June 10, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-189)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00372
The following person is doing Business as
ETMG, INC.

Humboldt
5550 West End Road, Ste. 9
Arcata, CA 95521

Emerald Triangle Management Group, Inc.
CA C3944836
5550 West End Road, Ste. 9
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stacia Eliason, Chief Executive Officer
This June 14, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00373
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT TERP COUNCIL/HTC

Humboldt
865 9th St., Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

Northcoast Resource Management, LLC
CA 201728510228
865 9th St. Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Robert J Gale, Owner
This June 14, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00377
The following person is doing Business as
THE FIREPLACE

Humboldt
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 12
Arcata, CA 95518

Fireplace Management Incorporated
CA C4241267
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Devin Walker, Owner
This June 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00381
The following person is doing Business as
SUMMIT SUNGROWN

Humboldt
2530 Fickle Hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 222
Bayside, CA 95524

4 Ponds LLC
CA 201620410537
2530 Fickle hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 20, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00398
The following person is doing Business as
VIBE HAIR STUDIO

Humboldt
1660 Central Ave. #C
McKinleyville, CA 95519
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Janie L Johnson
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janie Johnson, Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-204)

Continued on next page »

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00400
The following person is doing Business as
HARDESTY CELLARS

Humboldt
655 Peach Tree Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Peach Tree Lane, LLC
CA 201630010112
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Miles Garrett, Sole Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00401
The following person is doing Business as
HIGHLINE NURSERY

Humboldt
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

Kamino, LLC
CA 201535010140
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joshua, Monschke, Member
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-202)



We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to
classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail
or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or
original photos can be scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each Thursday,
52 times a year. Deadline for obituary informa-
tion is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior
to publication date.

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

310 F STREET, EUREKA

(707) 442-1400

FAX (707) 442-1401

Legal Notices *Continued from previous page*

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00403

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
HW FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY

Humboldt
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Heather R Watkins
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Heather Watkins, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00410

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
QUEEN OF THRONES

Humboldt
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503
P.O. Box 4991
Eureka, CA 95502

Brooke A Clark
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Brooke Clark, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-206)

LEGALS?

classified@northcoastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00369

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
MERMAIDS 'N SAILORS

Humboldt
918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 333
Arcata, CA 95518

Krista M Duarte
918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Krista M Duarte, Owner/Oper-
ator
This June 13, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-208)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRENT OPAROWSKI CASE NO. CV190501

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
BRENT OPAROWSKI
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
BRENT OPAROWSKI
to Proposed Name
BRENT CLOTHIER
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 26, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 10, 2019
Filed: June 10, 2019
/s/ Kelly S Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-191)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASON KINCAID LeBLANC CASE NO. CV190514

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
JASON KINCAID LeBLANC
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
JASON KINCAID LeBLANC
to Proposed Name
JASON EARENDIL AVON
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 2, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 13, 2019
Filed: June 13, 2019
/s/ Kelly S Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-193)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to
Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400 x314

Free Will Astrology

Week of July 11, 2019

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're in the Land of Green Magic. That's potentially very good news, but you must also be cautious. Why? Because in the Land of Green Magic, the seeds of extraneous follies and the seeds of important necessities both grow extra fast. Unless you are a careful weeder, useless stuff will spring up and occupy too much space. So be firm in rooting out the blooms that won't do you any good. Be aggressive in nurturing only the very best and brightest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Eight years ago, researchers in Kerala, India went to the Padmanabhaswamy Temple and climbed down into centuries-old vaults deep beneath the main floor. They found a disorganized mess of treasure in the form of gold and precious gems. There were hundreds of chairs made from gold, baskets full of gold coins from the ancient Roman Empire, and a four-foot-high solid statue of a god, among multitudinous other valuables. I like bringing these images to your attention, Taurus, because I have a theory that if you keep them in your awareness, you'll be more alert than usual to undiscovered riches in your own life and in your own psyche. I suspect you are closer than ever before to unearthing those riches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children need to learn certain aptitudes at certain times. If they don't, they may not be able to master those aptitudes later in life. For example, if infants don't get the experience of being protected and cared for by adults, it will be hard for them to develop that capacity as toddlers. This is a good metaphor for a developmental phase that you Geminis are going through. In my astrological opinion, 2019 and 2020 are critical years for you to become more skilled at the arts of togetherness and collaboration; to upgrade your abilities so as to get the most out of your intimate relationships. How are you doing with this work so far?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vantablack is a material made of carbon nanotubes. According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, it is the darkest stuff on the planet. No black is blacker than Vantablack. It reflects a mere 0.036% of the light that shines upon it. Because of its unusual quality, it's ideal for use in the manufacture of certain sensors, cameras, and scientific instruments. Unfortunately, an artist named Anish Kapoor owns exclusive rights to use it in the art world. No other artists are allowed to incorporate Vantablack into their creations. I trust you will NOT follow Kapoor's selfish example in the coming weeks. In my astrological opinion, it's crucial that you share your prime gifts, your special skills, and your unique blessings with the whole world. Do not hoard!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hi, my name is Rob Brezsny, and I confess that I am addicted to breathing air, eating food, drinking water, indulging in sleep and getting high on organic, free-trade, slavery-free dark chocolate. I also confess that I am powerless over these addictions. Now I invite you to be inspired by my silly example and undertake a playful but serious effort to face up to your own fixations. The astrological omens suggest it's a perfect moment to do so. What are you addicted to? What habits are you entranced by? What conditioned responses are you enslaved to? What traps have you agreed to be snared by? The time is right to identify these compulsions, then make an audacious break for freedom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When cherries are nearing the end of their ripening process, they are especially vulnerable. If rain falls on them during those last few weeks, they can rot or split, rendering them unmarketable. So cherry-growers hire helicopter pilots to hover over their trees right after it rains, using the downdraft from the blades to dry the valuable little fruits. It may seem like overkill, but it's the method that works best. I advise you to be on the lookout for similar protective measures during the climactic phase of your personal ripening

process. Your motto should be to take care of your valuables by any means necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Please don't try to relax. Don't shy away from challenges. Don't apologize for your holy quest or tone down your ambition or stop pushing to get better. Not now, anyway, Libra. Just the opposite, in fact. I urge you to pump up the volume on your desires. Be even bigger and bolder and braver. Take maximum advantage of the opportunities that are arising, and cash in on the benevolent conspiracies that are swirling in your vicinity. Now is one of those exceptional moments when tough competition is actually healthy for you, when the pressure to outdo your previous efforts can be tonic and inspiring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I can't decide whether to compare your imminent future to a platypus, kaleidoscope, patchwork quilt, or Swiss army knife. From what I can tell, your adventures could bring you random jumbles or melodic mélanges—or a blend of both. So I'm expecting provocative teases, pure flukes, and multiple options. There'll be crazy wisdom, alluring messes, and unclassifiable opportunities. To ensure that your life is more of an intriguing riddle than a confusing maze, I suggest you stay closely attuned to what you're really feeling and thinking, and communicate that information with tactful precision.

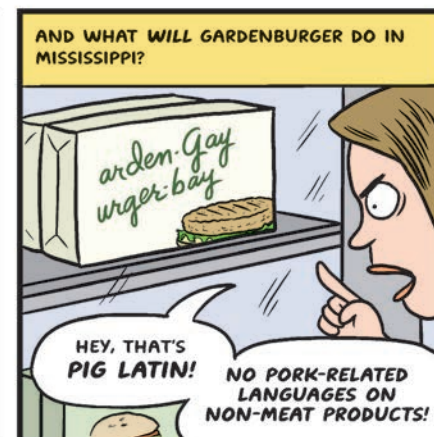
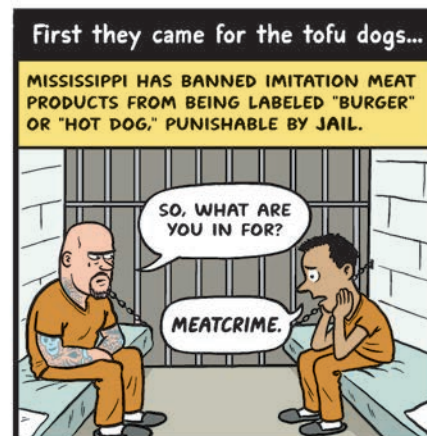
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Every year, thousands of people all over the world go to hospital emergency rooms seeking relief from kidney stones. Many of the treatments are invasive and painful. But in recent years, a benign alternative has emerged. A peer-reviewed article in a scientific journal presented evidence that many patients spontaneously pass their kidney stones simply by riding on roller coasters. I doubt you'll have a literal problem like kidney stones in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. But I do suspect that any psychological difficulties you encounter can be solved by embarking on thrilling adventures akin to riding on roller coasters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In his book *The Histories*, ancient Greek historian Herodotus told the story of a six-year war between the armies of the Medes and the Lydians in an area that today corresponds to Turkey. The conflict ended suddenly on a day when a solar eclipse occurred. Everyone on the battlefield got spooked as the light unexpectedly dimmed, and commanders sought an immediate cease to the hostilities. In the spirit of cosmic portents precipitating practical truces, I suggest you respond to the upcoming lunar eclipse on July 16-17 with overtures of peace and healing and amnesty. It'll be a good time to reach out to any worthwhile person or group from whom you have been alienated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): My astrological colleague Guru Gwen believes that right now Aquarians should get scolded and penalized unless they agree to add more rigor and discipline to their rhythms. On the other hand, my astrological colleague Maestro Madelyn feels that Aquarians need to have their backs massaged, their hands held and their problems listened to with grace and empathy. I suppose that both Gwen and Madelyn want to accomplish the same thing, which is to get you back on track. But personally, I'm more in favor of Madelyn's approach than Gwen's.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): As a self-taught rebel poet with few formal credentials, I may not have much credibility when I urge you to get yourself better licensed and certified and sanctioned. But according to my analysis of the astrological omens, the coming months will be a favorable time for you to make plans to get the education or training you're lacking; to find out what it would mean to become more professional and then become more professional; to begin pursuing the credentials that will earn you more power to fulfill your dreams. ●

Cartoons



@ncj_of_humboldt



@northcoastjournal



DIRECTOR OF RECREATION Our mental health residential facility is in search of a licensed recreation / art / music / dance / occupational therapist to bring their expertise, enthusiasm, and creativity as our Director of Recreation. The role of the Director of Recreation is to create and lead the recreational program with recreational activities, hobby & interest building, physical activities and other events & holidays throughout the year. In our holistic approach, recreation is just one facet to the wellness of our clients along with behavioral skill building, medication support, dietary teaching, and prevocational training. Our overall goal is to support our clients (adults, ages 18+) to create their life worth living and be successful as independents in their community.

This is a full-time position where available benefits include medical & dental insurance, vision plan, additional AD&D, 401K, and lots of company training in our key initiatives of Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Wellness Recovery Action Plans, trauma-informed care, and more.

Please inquire Robert Pitts, Campus Administrator, at rpitts@cbhi.net or at 707-442-5721 x11060. Applications are completed onsite at our facility - 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka, CA 95501



Let's Be Friends

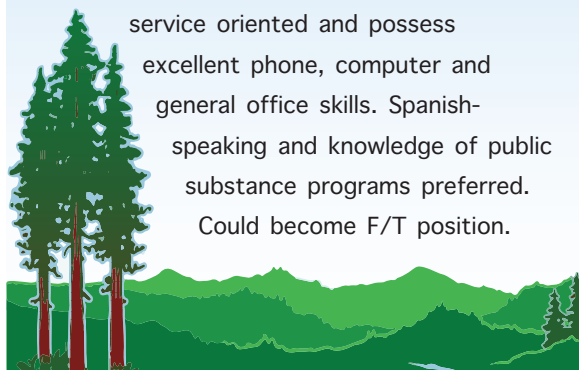
Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

FULL TIME REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT

This position performs a variety of back office duties, including chair side assisting, sterilization, x-rays and child sealants. Applicants must be able to work in a fast-paced environment that requires managing multiple tasks simultaneously.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME FRONT DESK RECEPTION

Qualified applicants must be customer-service oriented and possess excellent phone, computer and general office skills. Spanish-speaking and knowledge of public substance programs preferred. Could become F/T position.



445-9641 • 2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
www.sequoiapersonnel.com



"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community."

New opportunities at United Indian Health Services!

Help us continue toward our vision- A healthy mind, body, and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community.

One way we work toward this goal is by being an integrated health organization. Our divisions include: Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Vision and Community Health and Wellness.

We strive to bring members of the community together so they can not only be unified in ensuring the best care is provided to their families, but also help in preserving Native culture through education, community outreach, and medicine. UIHS offers an excellent work life balance.

Our clinic is open Monday through Friday, from 8 am-5 pm. Fulltime employees enjoy 3 weeks of paid time off per year, as well as 11 paid Holidays. Other benefits include: comprehensive health care plans for individuals and families, 4% matched retirement plans, and loan repayment programs.

Current employment opportunities: Substance Abuse Counselor (FT)

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Prevention (FT)

Clinical Nurse- RN (FT)

Health Promotion & Education Specialist (FT)

Our job application and all of our open opportunities with full job descriptions are on our website unitedindianhealthservices.org/jobs Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@cuihb.org

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

Hiring?

442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES – REGISTRATION CLERK

Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Must be able to communicate clearly. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient information and other sensitive issues. Ability to perform basic math functions and be able to balance a cash box. Ability to follow direction.

Willing to train the right person. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year secretarial or general office experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

2 Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time, Part Time or Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT (CNA)

Full Time / Part Time / Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position



SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council. Contractual, Salary: DOE.

Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree. Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of education or experience. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Human Resources Department :

To Apply

Hoopa Valley Tribe
P.O. Box 218

Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20,
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The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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FULL JOB DESCRIPTION
AND REQUIREMENTS:

www.eddyalexander.com/news



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K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- **Medical Assistant (Dental Educator), FT/Regular (\$20.93-22.12 per hr DOE). This is a grant funded position. Open until filled.**
- **Emergency Medical Technician-1, PT/Temporary and On-Call available, (\$10.15-12.00 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is extended to 5 PM, July 25, 2019.**
- **RN Care Manager, FT/Regular (\$70,304-91,395 per yr DOE)**
- **Director of Nurses - DON, FT/Regular (\$83,688-108,678 per yr DOE)**
- **Physician FT, Contract (\$190,000-240,000 per yr DOE)**
- **Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, FT/Regular (\$39,600-51,500 per yr DOE)**

All positions are open until filled, unless otherwise specified

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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Northcoast Children's Services

FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata Main Office

Duties include assisting w/ budget development & analysis; assist w/ prep for annual audits & federal & state monitoring. Assist w/ payroll & accounts payable. Req. 5 yrs. accounting related exp. Req. a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or AA/AS working towards Bachelor's degree. FT \$19.52-\$20.50/hr. First Review Date: 07/19/2019

Bilingual (Spanish) RURAL HOME VISITOR Rio Dell

Weekly home visits & facilitate parent & child playgroups twice a month. Req. AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Ed, Psychology, Social Work or related field OR 24 Head Start related units. Req. 2 yrs. exp. in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual req. F/T \$16.01-\$16.81/hr. Open Until Filled.

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Develop & implement classroom activities for toddler age children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix (3 units in admin prefer) & 1 yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. FT 37.5 hrs/wk \$14.09-\$14.79/hr. First Review Date: 07/12/2019

TEMPORARY TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Develop & implement classroom activities for toddler age children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix (3 units in admin prefer) & 1 yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. FT 37.5 hrs/wk \$14.09-\$14.79/hr. First Review Date: 07/12/2019

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Willow Creek

Assist teacher in implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1 yr. exp. working w/ children. Temporary F/T 34 hrs/wk, \$12.91-\$13.56/hr. Open Until Filled.

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org



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±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water, sewer, and power at the property line.

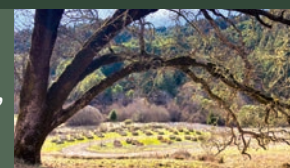


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